

The Carmel Pine Cone

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— At Last —

Carmel To Adopt Pacific Uniform Building Code

UNLESS something unforeseen happens, Carmel city council is all set to adopt the Pacific Uniform Building Code at its next meeting, June 9. At that time first reading will be given an ordinance declaring this code, long urged by local architects, the law of Carmel. This will give City Inspector B. W. Adams a mighty weapon in enforcing minimum building standards, and make him building inspector in fact. Hitherto he could only shake his head and tut tut and make reports to the council, but if there were bad building practices going on, he couldn't, officially, do a thing about it.

With a building code under consideration for at least two years, the council has shied off previously because of ticklish elements in the very idea of imposing uniform standards of any kind in individualistic Carmel. Last fall the council devoted a number of special meetings and considerable private research to a study of the code, considered rewriting parts of it—which they were warned would get them into difficulties—or picking out special sections to pass. Adopting the whole thing, lock, stock and barrel, then seemed a bit too much of a hurdle. Now feeling the need to do something quick in the view of Carmel's rapidly changing skyline, they propose to take the whole thing as it stands, and see how it works.

One change only will be made. The code as it stands forbids non-stud construction—or board-and-batten—of any building more than 400 feet in area. Board-and-batten building has reached a fine art in Carmel, and is one of its distinctive characteristics. So Councilwoman Kellogg suggested changing the 400 to 1400, in order to allow for that type of building. An ordinance now in force limits the size of a house which may be built on a standard 40 by 100 foot lot to 1400 square feet. The code will also limit board-and-batten houses to one story.

While Architect Robert Stanton, present at Wednesday evening's council meeting at which the code was discussed, admitted that enforcement of its standards may increase construction costs slightly, consensus was that this will be a form of insurance against shoddy and unsafe construction, particularly in the case of outside contractors, who do not have local builders' wholesome respect for public opinion and Carmel standards.

A possible amendment of the zoning ordinance was discussed by the council, and will be exposed to the test of public opinion. Miss Kellogg explained that there are a few cases in which home-owners, because of

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— Lays Down Pallet —

Charles Frederic Collin, Carmel Artist, Passes

FOLLOWING an illness of over three years, Charles Frederic Collin passed away Tuesday morning in his home on Casanova at Thirteenth street.

Mr. Collin was born in Sunderland, England, 47 years ago. At the age of 16 he gained a three-year scholarship at the Royal College of Art in London. Later he received a traveling scholarship for painting, and then studied in Tudor Hart's School of Art. At that time he associated with the best known artists in London and later in France, where he also studied.

His art belongs to the modernist school. Never satisfied with oils as a medium, he did most of his work in tempera. He adapted several unique processes, chief of which was the mixing of his pigments with the yolk of an egg. He felt that this gave his colors more vitality and a jewel-like quality.

More interested in the interpretation of the subject he painted than the actual content itself, Mr. Collin made his goal "to find significant form." Thus he became more concerned with abstractions than attempting a realistic treatment.

Because of his poor health which continually held him back, and because he was a severe critic of his own work, Mr. Collin was not a prolific artist. His few paintings have, however, attracted wide recognition.

Friends describe Mr. Collin as a man who was a "modernist" not only in his art, but in his whole being. He was interested in Social Credit, and moved to California because he seemed to feel free of the binding heritage of the old which oppressed him in Europe. A sensitive man, he was spiritually awake, and lived fully in both the seen and unseen world. He was not merely another artist "expressing himself."

Perhaps the highest tribute which has been paid him came from one of his closest friends, "He was an extremely charming man."

He leaves behind him his wife, the former Cornelle Dura Stoop, and two children, Margaret and Robert. He was buried in El Carmelo cemetery, in Pacific Grove.

Special Slot Provided for Airmail Letters

Special delivery and airmail letters have been inserted in their own private slot in the post office by Carmel residents since the beginning of the week, when the post office staff decided that more efficiency in sorting mail would be possible under the new arrangement.

It will also give last-minute special and airmail letters more chance of not being delayed due to the elimination of mixing them with the regular letters.



Block Print by Patty Hale, Freshman M. U. H. S.

— Settled —

Peace Reigns on Building Front

Rumored threats of either a strike or a lockout in the building trades were believed to have been averted, when, as The Pine Cone went to press Thursday, it was learned that the General Contractors' Association and the Monterey Building Trades Council had reached agreements stabilizing the industry and promising peace during what is expected to be a record building season. At a meeting between representatives of the two organizations in Monterey last evening, an agreement was to be signed by which the contractors accepted the prevailing wage scale, present rules of hours and physical working conditions; signatory subcontractors promise to perform work only for general contractors abiding by these conditions. It is agreed that trade unionists will be given preference on jobs so long as they are available, but in case of a shortage the contractors have the privilege of filling their crews in the open market. A joint committee of five representatives from each organization will serve as a conference committee to establish changes in prevailing wage scales, hours of employment and physical working conditions.

A verbal agreement covering these points was reached in negotiations Tuesday evening. It indicated that employers and employees will work together for the interests of the industry instead of sniping at each other; that the craftsmen won something less than the closed shop which some of them desired; that contractors are willing to give labor a square deal without surrendering the freedom they enjoy under the "American Plan."

FLAMES DAMAGE ROOF

A small fire in the roof of the house occupied by Paul Brookshire, street department employee, on San Carlos across from the school was quickly extinguished by the fire department just after noon, Thursday. Damage was estimated at not more than \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis left Monday on a fortnight's motor trip into Mexico.

— To Forestall Competition —

Business Association Is Keyed Up By Bechdolt

THAT Carmel is destined to grow to four times its present size within the next five, or at most, 10 years, was the prediction made by Frederick R. Bechdolt at the monthly meeting of Carmel Business Association held Friday evening at Pine Inn. Mr. Bechdolt was invited to amplify certain ideas as to means which Carmel business men should take to protect themselves against uncomfortable competitive conditions, as a result of an editorial Mr. Bechdolt wrote as guest editor of The Pine Cone several weeks ago.

Business in Carmel tends to be over-competitive, Mr. Bechdolt stressed, because Carmel is such a delightful place in which to live that it tempts outsiders with a small income—just enough of an income to play havoc with those who are dependent on their businesses to make a living—to open an establishment in whatever field appears to be doing pretty well at the moment. Southern California is full of such establishments, he pointed out, and the mortality among them is terrific.

"Intensive competition in business and labor put one out of three of the residents of Los Angeles on the relief rolls at the height of the depression," he stated.

Opening of the Carmel-San Simon highway will put Carmel in direct communication with the hordes in Southern California, and will open a new paradise for that type of semi-retirement which is so hard on those not in a position to retire, the veteran Carmelite stressed.

Mr. Bechdolt had no recipe to cure the state of affairs which he foresees, but his note of warning was intended to start the merchants thinking along lines he suggested.

"Your stake here is big enough to warrant an effort on your part to get together and make some effort to restrain a flood of competitors," he concluded. He suggested a vigorous educational campaign, and precipitated considerable discussion of ways and means. First steps will be investigation of the Pasadena business li-

cense ordinance, recommended as curbing those businesses of purely temporary character, such as might be established here for the summer season only, by a committee consisting of A. O. Lefrenz, Mr. Bechdolt and Floyd Mangrum. Florence Leidig and Hallie Samson were chosen to check up on how rigidly the clause is enforced in the Carmel

(Continued on page 2)

Erastus Hopkins Called by Death

Erastus Hopkins, for the past 10 years a resident of Carmel, died at his La Loma Terrace home Sunday following a long illness. Born in Worcester, Mass., he was the son of the late W. S. B. Hopkins, prominent eastern attorney. At Williams College and Worcester Institute of Technology he was prepared for the profession of engineering, and he practiced first as a chemical then as an industrial engineer up to the time of his retirement in California a decade ago. A life-long Episcopalian, Mr. Hopkins was locally affiliated with St. John's parish and at the time of his death was senior warden.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Anna Hopkins; one brother, W. S. B. Hopkins of Worcester, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Aiken of New York.

Funeral services were held at St. John's chapel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Theodore Bell officiating and the following members of the vestry as pall-bearers: F. A. Huffer, Norman T. Reynolds, E. A. H. Watson, R. Douglas Morrison, Natt Head and Julian Greenwell. Burial will be in the family plot in Worcester, with Freeman mortuary making the arrangements.

A resolution from his fellow vestrymen expressing condolences to Mr. Hopkins' widow was passed on behalf of the members and friends of St. John's Chapel.

Greater Carmel Predicted

Frederick R. Bechdolt Addresses Business Group

(Continued from page 1)

business ordinance requiring deposit of a \$100 opening fee for new businesses.

The session of the business people clicked right along, with Shelburn Robison at the helm as an excellent parliamentarian, a business-like tendency to check up on all matters of unfinished business, and an alertness to new ideas. There was considerable discussion of the drive for a new postoffice and for immediate parcel post delivery in the business district, and of the perennial summer traffic problems.

Since the last meeting letters had been received from Congressman John J. McGrath, who said that he had forwarded the resolution in favor of parcel post delivery to the post office department with his own endorsement, and promised to do all he could to help the matter along; and from W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general. The latter communication promised an investigation of the local office to see if requirements for such service are met here, and a ten-day count of the number of packages passing through the local office.

The business people were not quite unanimous on the best way to relieve parking congestion during the coming months. Some of the Ocean avenue merchants want a time-limit on

parking, but not all of them. Consensus was that a "gentleman's agreement" might turn the trick, the shop-keepers attempting to keep their own and their employes cars off the street as much as possible, in order to make more parking places for customers. Such a system worked pretty well on Dolores two years ago, the Dolores people said. That brought up the question of where to put the cars that should not be parked on Ocean and Dolores, and talk of the need for improving Sixth street, Dolores between Ocean and Sixth, and the south side of Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln at least enough so that cars can be parked there. A committee consisting of E. H. Ewig, A. C. Lafrenz and Henry Hasty will study the whole traffic situation, and the Business Association will go before the council with a request for improvement of the above streets.

Another matter to be taken up with the council or with the newly-appointed park commission will be the matter of beach cleanliness. It was agreed that keeping the beach in really good order is more of a job than one man can handle, and this opinion will be conveyed to the council, with Mrs. J. B. McGrury and W. A. Burke as spokesmen. Placing of refuse receptacles will also be suggested.

President Robison will write to the county board of supervisors and the state highway commission, to ascertain which of them would like the privilege of paying approximately \$11 for a reflector sign at the junction of Ocean avenue and the state highway, not so much to point the way to Carmel, as to enable residents to find the turn on dark nights.

An appropriation of \$50 was voted for the Bach festival, with the recommendation that the city council contribute a like amount.

Famous Philosopher Stops Off In Carmel

Louis K. Anspacher, economist, poet, dramatist and philosopher, was a recent guest at the Carmel Inn. He arrived with M. Jeanette Gause, lecture manager. They are stopping at various points on the coast, Mr. Anspacher lecturing in Los Angeles and Oakland. On the staff of the League for Political Education, Mr. Anspacher is judged one of the ten greatest lecturers in the United States.

Lester's Cafe to Open Under New Management

The week-end of May 30 will see the reopening of the former Lester's cafe, on Dolores, as Reynolds Coffee Shop. The proprietor is V. T. Reynolds, who has had 35 years experience in the restaurant business, has long been a resident of the peninsula, engaged in business in Pacific Grove for the past five years. Associated with him are Mrs. Reynolds and their daughter, Miss Althea.

Sunset Students In Health Checkup This Afternoon

Today is the day of the annual round-up at Sunset school, not to be confused with last week's circus. It's all business this time; a health check of the little folks expected to enter school for the first time next fall. This afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock, Dr. J. B. McCarthy will look them over just to be sure that everything is okeh before they begin their scholastic careers, or so that they can be built up during the summer if necessary. Mrs. Pearl Atter, school nurse, will help the doctor.

Galt Bell to Direct Play at First Theater

Monterey's 167th birthday party. The reopening of the restored historic First Theater. A "period" melodrama produced by Galt Bell. These three ingredients promise a feast of entertainment in which art, fun and history will be nicely blended, and the date is June 3.

Galt Bell, who won fame with his Carmel production of "The Drunkard" which was destined for such a phenomenal run in Los Angeles, came home to Carmel last Friday, and between then and Tuesday, completed preliminary arrangements to put on "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch", as an appropriate vehicle for the birthday celebration and the reopening of the First Theater. It will be under Denny-Watrous management, and several Carmelites are slated for parts in the production. There will be Connie Bell, Mrs. W. A. Moorhouse, Mary Henderson, Ruth Marion, who, like Mrs. Bell, is an alumnae of "The Drunkard"; Manuela Hudson, Charles ("Blackie") O'Neal, who took a touring company of "The Drunkard" as far east as Chicago; Henry Brandon, who was with the company in Los Angeles and is now in the movies, as well as an after-show made up of Hollywood professional talent.

Mr. Bell went south again Tuesday, but returns today to plunge right into rehearsals, which will be held at the old theater, mornings from 10 to 12 and evenings from 7 to 10.

As a state landmark, the First Theater is under the direction of the State Park Commission, and arrangements for the production, pending for some time, could not be completed until permission was given for it to be used in this way. Foreseen is a series of plays suitable to the diminutive stage and quaint atmosphere of the old playhouse. There is just a possibility that Peggy Converse may be home in time at least to appear in the olio, and that she may be active in future productions.

Young People Dance To WPA Swing Music

Dancing to the Federal Swing Orchestra, many young people attended the party given by the Recreation Project of the WPA in the Community Center in New Monterey Monday evening.

According to Mrs. Stella Mather, director of the project, everyone had a wonderful time, and attendance has jumped from 11 last week to 175 for the latest fling.

LIFE OF RADIO STARS

Mrs. O. A. Holms was hostess to La Collecta club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The program, on radio stars, was presented by Mrs. Clara L. Beller, who read an article on the life of Grace Moore, and Mrs. D. E. Nixon, who presented a reading on Minetta Ellen. Refreshments were Spanish style, and a birthday cake was presented to Mrs. C. F. Haskell.

Building Code Assured

Amendment of Zoning Law Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

the zoning law, are unable to build garages. These are houses that were built before the zoning-law was passed, occupy the center of a 40-foot lot, and are too close to the street to allow for a garage in front, with its mandatory 15-foot setback. It might be possible, City Attorney Campbell agreed, for an amendment to state that in such cases the garages could be nearer the street, if there is no other way of putting a garage on the lot.

In surveying her lot at the corner of Lincoln and Ocean preparatory to erecting a business building, Mrs. Mary Dummage has encountered puzzling difficulties. One engineer told her that Ernie Schweninger's building next door overlapped on her property about a quarter of an inch. Another survey showed a hiatus of four inches between the two lots, and the city street encroaching that much on her property or vice versa. It wouldn't make much actual difference to the city, as the Dummage building is to be built with a setback of several inches, but just in case any question should arise, the council authorized Thoburn to have another survey made, if he thinks it advisable.

Fire Commissioner Rowntree asked the council to set the hours of the city's two paid firemen in accordance with a recommendation made by Fire Chief Robert Leidig, and his motion to this effect was carried. Charlie Guth will work from 7 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, and his day off will be Wednesday. Vince Williams will work from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 in the morning, and he is permitted to sleep eight hours during that time. His day off is Tuesday. Each of the men will have one 24-hour shift a week on the other's day off. In case of a fire alarm during their free time they would be expected to respond, if within ear-shot of the siren, and they must attend all fire drills.

Miss Kellogg reported receiving a letter from Edward Kuster, in which he promised to go about lowering the big sky dome standing over the ruins

of the Golden Bough theater as soon as he can find someone willing and qualified to do the work.

Passed to print was the ordinance creating the new park and playground commission, which will also have jurisdiction over the beach, and by resolution the following were named to the board: Corum B. Jackson, chairman pro tem; Leta Bathen, Gertrude Rendtorff, Grace Flanders and George Whitcomb.

At the request of Shelburn Robison, president of the Business association, the council voted an appropriation of \$50 to aid in publicizing the Bach Festival. George Falcon and Red Lusier were given permission to erect an aerial barber pole conforming with requirements as to signs, over their new shop in the Leidig building. At the request of Contractor A. C. Stoney, permission was given to Mrs. Pearl Huggins to build a garage on her property on North Carmelo six feet from the street instead of 15, because the lot has a fall of more than one foot in seven. A business license transfer was granted to V. C. Reynolds from the Lesters, former proprietors of the restaurant on Dolores reopening as Reynolds' Coffee Shop.



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Admission 40c — Children 15c

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PLAN STAG BARBECUE

Members of Carmel American Legion post and their friends are looking forward to a "stag" barbecue at the Indian Village in Del Monte Forest Saturday, May 29.

RETURN TO POINT HOME

After spending the spring months in Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams and her mother, Mrs. Jane Turner, have returned to their home on Carmel Point.

EARLY CLEARANCE SALE OF FORMALS

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Hand-blocked Linens

Men's Polo Shirts

Men's English Sox

Girls' Rayon Dresses

Girls' Fine Undies

Yarns for Knit Apparel

and many other Holman 'Luxables'

46 Eighth Graders to Graduate on June 8

A class of about 46 eighth graders will be graduated from Sunset school at simple exercises the evening of Tuesday, June 8. Arthur Hull, their teacher, is now arranging the program, which is not far enough along to be announced. As usual, the graduates will wear uniform simple white costumes.

Rector Welcomed at Cockburn Tea

The beautiful garden of the James L. Cockburn home on Carmelo, now at full tide of late spring bloom, was an ideal setting for a royal welcome to the Reverend and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewé, in which the whole community participated Wednesday afternoon. The party was given by the vestry of All Saints church of which Mr. Hulsewé is the new rector. Women of the parish guild assisted, and were gracious hostesses to some 200 Carmelites of all faiths who dropped in between 3 and 6, greeted the newcomers, drank tea, and enjoyed the lovely garden. By happy coincidence, Wednesday was also Mr. Hulsewé's birthday; a fact discovered quite by accident after the party had been arranged for that day.

Noted among the guests were at least six other clergymen, Homer S. Bodley of Community church, Michael D. O'Connell of Carmel Mission, D. Charles Gardner, Leslie E. Learned, Charles R. Greenleaf and Albert E. Clay.

Elizabeth McClung White Buys Business Building

After 14 years in her present location, Elizabeth McClung White has now become her own landlord. She bought from Ben Wetzel the building housing her little real estate office, which also includes the Aztec shop next door. It includes more than that; one of the most charming sanctuaries of Nature to be found in the heart of the business district. That is the little court to the rear of Miss White's office, where creeping moss has made a cool green floor, flowers bloom and the sun shines in through a tapestry of climbing roses and vines. The whole atmosphere of Miss White's office is an object lesson in how to make a place of business pleasant and attractive, particularly the yellow roof and the Golden Emblem rose twining airily above it.

Boy Scouts Try Haps at Camping

Several hundred boys participated in the fourth annual Camporee held last week-end at the Santa Cruz county 4-H Club near Corralitos. The expedition was in the nature of a trial, to test the ability of the Scouts to carry on camp life with a minimum of assistance from adult supervisors.

DR. L. E. LEARNED WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. L. E. Learned will preach Sunday morning at the Community church Sunday morning this week instead of Rev. Homer Bodley, it was announced today. Rev. and Mrs. Bodley will drive to San Jose, where Rev. Bodley will be honored by the Methodist Calvary church. Rev. Bodley was minister when the church was built.

SEARCH LEADS BAND

The Peoples Concert Band, under the able direction of Frederick Preston Search, played to very large audiences during Music Week at San Francisco's Civic Center. Especially planned programs and added care and rehearsals made the Music Week contribution of the band an eminently successful and popular one. The band plays each week at five of the different public squares.

Peace Is Topic Tonight

Noted Speakers to Talk at Church in Monterey

DISCUSSING the question, "Can the United States Stay Out of War?" two prominent northern California speakers will address a mass meeting tonight of the Emergency Peace Campaign at the First Presbyterian Church, Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey.

After the initial talks, questions will be invited from the floor, and general discussion on the peace question will follow.

Dr. George P. Hedley, director of the Summer School of Workers in Berkeley, and Rev. William Paul Raeger of the First Christian Church in Oakland will be the key speakers. Both men have been touring the state on behalf of the Emergency Peace campaign, and are well-known to many peninsula residents.

The Draper quartet of Pacific Grove will sing two numbers after the talks, and following the meeting, those interested may meet the speakers and discuss the possibilities of forming a local organization of the

nature of the National Emergency Peace Campaign.

Carmel sponsors of the meeting are Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, Miss Mary E. Bulkley, Mrs. Lawrence Knox, Judge Mary M. Bartelme, Professor and Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. John L. Fitch, Mrs. Howard Marshal, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Clark, Miss Clara Kellogg, and Mrs. Vera P. Millis. Rev. Homer Bodley is temporary chairman of the committee in charge.

National sponsors of the Emergency Peace Campaign include Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Admiral Byrd, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College.

AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Mrs. C. F. Jarvis of Oakland and Carmel was here for a few days this week, her first visit since her return from an extended South American trip.

Carmel's Best Home - Bargain

This home is modern, fresh, exceptionally well built, stucco used pleasingly, with heavy beams and shingle roof. The lines are good, and coloring right. Living-room with fireplace; two corner bedrooms, and plenty of windows, closets, hall space. Very modern and delightful kitchen. Garage. Grounds are fenced.

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Carnival Huge Success

More Than \$200 Cleared by P-T. A. Affair

WITH well over \$200 cleared when all bills were paid, the best thing about the P-T. A. carnival last Friday was not that it was a success as a money-raising device, but that everyone had such a good time. And that included the children, who contributed much to the general hilarity, and were made to feel that the circus was for them as well as for the grown people.

All in all it was a big day, and the town could not but be aware that something was going on. Early in the afternoon was the parade, with the children—and some of the teachers, for instance Arthur Hull in a cady and black moustache—costumed, riding bedecked bicycles, pushing doll-buggies, pulling pets including a discontented house cat labeled "black panther" in a cage—and a clown in a baby-buggy.

Then the show began at the school, and it was a three-ringed circus. On the playfield was staged a sure-enough professional act—the Winston trained seals, which rode a pony, did their balancing tricks and cavorted in their big tank. There were

pony rides on mounts provided by Hodges' and Bettie Greene's stables, and in Frank Townsend's pony cart. A lively accompaniment was played by the Federal Music Project orchestra.

The school's front court was converted into a teeming midway where stalls of books, flowers, cooked food, ice cream, pop, coffee, hot dogs and candy, girls sketching portraits and two fortune-tellers did a rushing business.

There was plenty of entertaining ment indoors as well. Mrs. W. S. Coffin had charge of a "freak show" in Miss Graham's room, and the second grade room was the scene of a lively circus put on by the primary pupils. Miss Currey arranged a program of music and dancing in the auditorium, which included numbers by pupils of Miriam Watson, Ruth Austin and June Delight; a killing dramatization of "Rainbow on the River" by Nancy Lee Watson and Willa White; a tap-dance by Lee Williams, a "hick" orchestra conducted by Emma Anne Wishart and led by Alice Vidoroni with her accordion, a dramatization of "Little Old Lady" and other vocal numbers by Charlotte Dawson; hill-billy numbers by an accordion-guitar-mouth-organ trio; character numbers in cake-walk style by Martha Rico.

After that Freddie Nagel's orchestra came over from Del Monte and held a jam session in the auditorium and everybody danced on the stage, fathers with daughter, mothers with sons, little tikes together, a goodly turn-out of high school boys and girls, and a miscellaneous sprinkling of other villagers all mingled together in a general good time.

Mrs. W. S. Froli and her P-T. A. board of directors are no end grateful to everybody who helped, either with work or contributions, and next year's welfare fund is now well established, with maybe a bit left over for the school library, the P-T. A.'s pet project.

JEAN CROUCH INITIATED IN COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

Jean Crouch, mainstay of the cello section of various Carmel orchestral and chamber music groups, was initiated into Tau Mu Delta, honorary musical society of San Jose State College, at a beautiful ceremony held Sunday at the Phelan estate near Los Gatos. She is expected home this week-end for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crouch. Her school year does not end until about the middle of June.

HULSEWES ENTERTAIN

The Reverend and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewé gave a dinner at their home Monday evening, at which the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn, the Reverend and Mrs. D. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Miss Glenna Peck.

PENHA HERE THIS WEEK

Michel Penha, the director, will be here for Bach Festival rehearsals this week-end. He will meet the chorus at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the orchestra at 8 o'clock that evening, both in the first grade room at Sunset school.

John Nesbitt and Checkered Cap Scare Trout Into Creel

John Nesbitt, quixotic and brilliant San Francisco and national radio commentator, and brother of Carmel's Phil Nesbitt, was in Carmel last week-end. Attired in an imported checkered British cap, purchased for 25 cents in Madera, and in blue jeans, he penetrated the watery expanses of the San Clemente dam with Louis Conlon, Harry Lachmund, George Aucourt and his brother. In search of trout, the group returned with six limits for the outfit.

Robt. Welles Ritchie Visiting Carmel Home

Robert Welles Ritchie, famed newspaper correspondent and longtime Carmelite, is enjoying a brief vacation at his home in Carmel during the course of a business trip to the coast for the federal Farm Credit Administration for which he is assistant director of information. Mrs. Ritchie, who joined him in Washington, D. C., several months ago, returned with him, and came home to Carmel while business detained him in Oakland for several weeks. Mr. Ritchie says he isn't crazy about Washington, but the job is fine.

Jane Millis Gives First Piano Recital

IN the studio of Katherine McFarland Howe Sunday evening Jane Millis, pupil of Winifred Howe, gave her first complete piano recital before about 50 guests assembled by her mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. This 15-year-old pianist, whose rapid progress has been followed from year to year by most of the group, gave a most creditable performance of an exacting program. It was evident that she has not been taxed with work past her young capacity, but is being allowed to mature gradually, enjoying the satisfaction of mastering numbers well within her grasp. She is developing a variety of tone qualities, and considerable musical sensitivity.

In her first and final numbers, Jane was assisted by her teacher in two-piano arrangements of a Bach

invention and a lovely Debussy Arabesque. Two other Bach inventions and the first movement of the Beethoven sonata Op. 14 No. 2 were included in the first group. In the second group were "Whims" by Schumann; a Schubert Impromptu, a mazurka and polonaise by Chopin. The closing group was all-Debussy; "Clair de lune" and "Golliwogg's cake walk" as well as the Arabesque.

The young pianist had an enviable composure and freedom from restraint at the keyboard; a justifiable assurance arising from work well and faithfully done. She has reached the stage where she can give real pleasure to her friends, and her further progress will be watched with interest.

Fred Treat is back from a week-end spent with his mother in Salinas.

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Billingers Home Again

Hitch Worked Okeh, Say Trailer Travelers

BACK after eight months of trail-touring are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger of the Green Lantern, her mother, Mrs. Mary Christiansen, and Rita, the talking Boston terrier. To hear them tell about it, traveling via trailer is practically the most delightful mode yet devised, and they had a royal good time. Mrs. Billinger scouts the rather unfavorable version of trailer travel given by Clarence Buddington Kelland in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, and thinks he just wrote it that way to make a good story. The Billingers didn't have any trouble with their hitch, and didn't hear of any other trailer tourists who did, and they met a lot of 'em, particularly in Sarasota, Fla., where they camped in a trailer village, laid out with streets and everything, amid 1500 other trailers. The subject of the hitch, however, is of academic interest wherever trailer tourists foregather, just as different kinds of flies are to anglers.

The Billinger trailer, yclept Green Lantern after their cottage court, is one of the larger kind, but Mrs. Billinger says it isn't particularly diffi-

cult to pilot. Naturally, you have it on your mind, and you keep a weather eye on the rear-vision mirror, just to see that it is following all right. It makes this much difference in their gasoline consumption; without it they get 15 miles to the gallon; with it, 12.

We asked for a peek inside, but Mrs. Billinger wouldn't let us, because she is a very particular housekeeper and she said after the long trip the trailer was in no fit condition to be showed off. It's being all slicked up for their next jaunt, which will be a short one to Yosemite, early in June. So they are not entirely over the travel fever. Just home for a short rest, and to get the stationary Green Lantern all fixed up for the summer season.

Back east, trailers are still considerable of a novelty, and the Billingers were somewhat pestered in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, by natives not so much requesting as demanding to be shown through the home on wheels. It didn't make any difference whether they were sleeping, cooking or eating, they were regarded as some kind of a free traveling exhibit, and any unwillingness to be routed out by total strangers wanting to see all was regarded with surprise. In the south, and particularly in Florida, it was different. There are some very fine trailer camps provided, and among their denizens exists a pleasant free-masonry. There are some very elaborate establishments on wheels now, and the next door neighbor of the Billingers in Sarasota was Reynolds, the tobacco man, whose equipment included not only electric refrigeration, but a butler.

The Billingers stayed longest in Florida, from the middle of December to the middle of March. That was not because they were so crazy about Florida, but because it was too cold to go anywhere else except California, and they weren't ready to come home yet. At Sarasota the entertainment provided for the trailer tourists included a weekly amateur night in the big auditorium, and Rita, who was also the only dog allowed complete freedom in camp, put on her act for the hundreds of winter visitors. She made such a hit that her admirers almost tore her to pieces after the show.

Rita is 10 years old now, and still going strong. The Billingers can't account for the exceptional intelligence she shows, except that from the time she was a little puppy she had a strange way of listening intently to all that was said to her and seeming to try to understand. She does not have the glassy and slightly fish-like stare of most Boston—we hope this does not get us into trouble—but a kind of depth that looks like the visible process of thought. She is slightly precocious, like a child who is accustomed to be called upon to show off, and when we came in she looked expectantly first at us and then at her mistress, and when Mrs. Billinger told her to go to the piano she was already half way there. She hops up onto the stool, bangs on the keys with her paws, and when told to sing, lifts her voice in a wavering croon. She also say "Mamma" in a couple of guttural gulps, and obeys commands, not always worded the same, in a way that is just a little bit uncanny.

Many Students Home From U. of California

With a semester of academic work and final examinations behind them, the following young Carmelites have returned to their respective homes from the University of California: Jean Stewart, Betty Reynolds, Ann Martin, Bernard Schulte, Garth and Donnan Jeffers, Joe Schoeninger, Harold Weaver, Sam Coblenz, Lloyd Tevis and John Logan.

Where Are These License Tags for Canines Anyway?

Somebody was around this week scaring Carmel dog owners with the word that dog licenses had better be bought right away. One prominent Carmelite and dog fancier was overheard in a desperate but futile effort to comply. It seems that the bogeyman, whoever he was, neglected to say where the licenses could be had. The said dog-fancier was in Dolores Bakery when our sleuth caught up with him.

"Why don't you go up to the city hall, maybe they have them there?" Mrs. Wishart was heard to say from behind the counter at the bakery.

"No, I tried there. And some fellow said he thought they were selling them at the bakery," Mrs. Wishart said no; crullers, snails and cookies, but no dog licenses.

Sorority to Open Del Monte Meet

Del Monte hotel will be the setting for the annual spring conference of the northern province chapters of Lambda Sigma Pi sorority tomorrow and Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Judge Bunker of Los Angeles, founder of the sorority, will attend with several members of the southern province chapters. Mrs. May Layton Downing of Fresno, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Lockwood of Fresno, Mrs. Celie De Martini of San Francisco, Miss Anne Marshall of Stockton, Mrs. Mabel Frieztzsche of Oakland and Miss Idelle McDaniel of San Francisco.

Dr. Paul Perigord of the University of California at Los Angeles will be the speaker Saturday evening. A business meeting will be held Sunday morning, followed by a luncheon at which the officers for the coming year will be announced. Miss Delilah McAvoy of San Francisco is state president of the sorority.

Chapter presidents who will be present at the conference will include Miss Ann Wherstedt, San Francisco; Mrs. Mabel M. Frieztzsche, Oakland; Mrs. May Layton Downing, Fresno, and Mrs. Helen Thompson, Stockton.

Mrs. Lewis To Open Studio

Popular Artist to Teach Voice Culture

AFTER living in Carmel most of the time for the past six years, through she has not recently been active in the musical life of the village, Mrs. Ruth Hanford Matthews Lewis, lyric mezzo-soprano and pianist, is opening a studio where she will instruct in proper use of the voice, either in singing or speaking. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered for her part in numerous programs for the Woman's club several years ago, and in the program of Carmel artists in Marie Gordon's summer series of concerts in 1932, when she played in a trio with Mildred Sahlstrom Wright and Edward Kuster, piano, violin and cello.

Mrs. Lewis has an exceptionally fine background, having been raised in Cincinnati with its wealth of musical activities. Her mother was a musician, and she had every advantage of training and association with the musically gifted. Entered at an early age at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, she had 12 years of piano and several years of violin—as a little girl, when she played in recital it was always the violin—before beginning her study of voice. But it was always her wish to be a singer, and when she went to Paris to boarding-school, she also began her study of voice, which covered eight years in all. Later she also mastered the pipe-organ.

It was not until she had nearly raised a family of three sons and a daughter that Mrs. Lewis became a professional musician, through while living in New York and other eastern cities she "kept up" both piano and voice. Her last teacher was Dudley Buck, who encouraged her to seek a career, which she felt was not wise because of her family duties.

Returning to Cincinnati about 14 years ago she decided to open a

studio, which led almost immediately to her engagement as a faculty member of the Conservatory of Music, with classes in both voice and piano, lectures on the history of music. Later she was induced by one of her students to open a studio in Little Rock, Ark., where in a virgin field she had a great success.

About seven years ago Mrs. Lewis established her home and studio in Berkeley, and began her frequent visits to Carmel which led her later to make her home here. But soon after coming to live in California, she suffered injuries in an automobile accident which necessitated closing the studio, and it was not until this spring that she decided to resume her profession.

Mrs. Lewis has made a scientific study of correct breathing, the foundation of good singing, as of pleasant speaking and general good health. Anyone who breathes and speaks correctly is on the way to good singing, she declares, provided he has any musical sense at all.

For the past three years she has been curator of William Silva's gallery—painting is her avocation—and she is now established in the Silva studio, on Carmelo north of Ocean.

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CHANNING POLLOCK, one of the colder, wealthier and wiser of the playwrights, he who wrote "The Fool", so successfully produced here this winter by Community Church, has arrived back on the coast after half a year's vagabondage around the world.

"President Roosevelt may be doing a swell job by giving a lot of people jobs, but he sure is cutting down the number of writers in the country," said Pollock.

Mr. Pollock believes that nothing drives a writer to produce a masterpiece like a gnawing in the stomach or a leaking roof overhead. "The great poets became famous because they lived in garrets. They did not live in garrets because they were famous," he said.

Mr. Pollock did a lot of writing last year—200,000 published words. Lately he has been traveling, but it will be necessary to get back to work. "I'm broke, that's why," he said.

One of Carmel's prolific writers, who manages to turn out about as many published words yearly as Mr. Pollock, has just turned out another manuscript which is on the way to his publishers. He is Hugh Nelson. Hugh manages to grind out about three or four novel length scripts a year besides supplying a big short-story demand.

Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," "The Green Light" and other phenomenally popular inspirational novels, was a guest at Highlands Inn Tuesday evening, while en route from his home in Southern California to fill a speaking engagement at San Jose State college. He was accompanied by Mrs. Douglas. The Fishers, the Tinkles and guests at the Inn not only had the opportunity to meet the celebrated novelist, but enjoyed a delightful conversational evening with Mr. Douglas as its center.

A. G. Warskowsky from Paris is a guest at Highlands Inn. An artist himself, he is visiting many of his artist friends on the peninsula, including Arthur Hill Gilbert.

Of Saturday Evening Post fame is Ann Cameron, who is spending a reclusive stay at Highlands Inn. She makes an annual pilgrimage to the Highlands.

Taos, New Mexico, artists are a jump ahead of most groups in turning out murals for the government. They take the competitions seriously.

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When one artist gets a good idea for a sketch, they all get together and lend a critical eye and make suggestions. As a result they've copped a lot of the gravy on postoffice and other government jobs.

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" still heads the best seller list in the bay region, so while John is away enjoying his Scandinavian tour, he doesn't have to worry about the shekels rolling in.

Another Carmel writer who still retains his place in the list of best sellers is Myron Brinig. His "The Sisters" has held its place in the sun for some time now.

During the month of June the great Spanish master of the eighteenth century—Francisco Goya—will be the subject of a comprehensive exhibition at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

Following the custom of the past four years—namely, to hold at least one loan exhibition of national importance—the museum, in assembling the Goya exhibit, has enlisted the support of many of the outstanding American museums, distinguished private collectors and eminent art firms. The exhibition will comprise some 30 canvases and a complete representation of the artist's graphic work.

Two Carmel artists were seen with their heads close together over an automobile at the ungodly hour of 8:30 Monday morning. Wonder what they were concocting. They were Armin Hansen and Paul Whitman.

Phil Nesbitt, roaming reporter and artist, is back in Carmel and he says he's going to stay. As proof of this he has bought a lot in La Loma Terrace and plans on building a house. Phil drove back across the country via the northern route, Black Hills, Montana and Idaho. There's lots of inspirational stuff in them thar hills for artists, he says.

The San Francisco Chronicle's Honolulu society correspondent devoted considerable space this week to our vagabond artist-poet Don Blanding. Here's what she said:

"One of the most feted visitors in recent months in Honolulu is Don Blanding, poet and lecturer, a former island resident, who has been making his home on the mainland for the last ten years. He is widely known in the Bay Region and now makes his home in Carmel. As the man who first suggested celebration of May day as Lei day, he recently flew back by Clipper to participate in this year's observance.

"For the first few days after his arrival he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Frazier, old friends, on the windward side of the island, and they held open house one Sunday afternoon when his many friends called to say aloha.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bukeley and the latter's sister, Miss Florence Butler, gave a poi supper for him and invited old time friends to enjoy a typically Hawaiian occasion. Judge and Mrs. A. G. M. Robertson also

were hosts at a poi supper in his honor.

"Nearly every day has been filled for Mr. Blanding with talks and luncheons. Among the organizations which he has addressed has been the Junior League."

Paintings by Richard Taggart, F. Tenney Johnson and Cornelius and Jessie Arms Botke form the May exhibition at the Stanford Art Gallery.

Irish Wolfhound Throws Scare Into Pedestrians

The great Irish wolfhound which has been the terror of Carmel pedestrians and smaller dogs has been discovered to be the property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dean, who are staying at the Pine Inn. The wolfhound is colored a blue-grey, and has been seen frequently promenading on Ocean avenue.

EXPERT FINDS WASHABILITY PROBLEMS DIFFERENT HERE

IN some ways it is easier, and in other ways just a bit harder for you peninsula women to take the best care of your pretty clothes," says Miss Edith Brown, fashionist and expert from the Lux laboratories in Cambridge, Mass., who is now filling a special engagement at Holman's department store.

Miss Brown expresses the usual eastern visitor's keen delight in our climate; but she points out that the salt air and winds, and the year-round brightness of the sunshine make it most important that we safeguard the colors and fine textures of apparel fabrics. Swimming togs and fashions for beach and outings, according to Miss Brown, especially require frequent rinsings in fresh water, and the use of a mild, cleansing soap. "Take care of your fabrics as you do your own hair, if you want to keep them fresh, vibrantly alive, and immaculately clean. You love color," she comments, "and I do too. But once it is the least bit faded or streaked by the wrong methods in laundering—

your garment is practically ruined for you."

The great popularity of knitted sportswear hereabouts gives Miss Brown an opportunity to give some special pointers on cleansing and blocking knitwear, keeping it from stretching or sagging, and preserving the fine woven texture. She shows how really simple it is to wash your knits at home with the same success as an expert.

Miss Brown will be at Holman's through Saturday, and will be glad to welcome visitors.

Picnic Fire on Beach Calls Fire Department

Responding to an alarm sent in by an unknown resident on Scenic Drive, the Carmel fire department rushed at 11:30 Friday night to find only a small picnic fire smoldering on the beach.

According to Charles Guth, engine driver on the fire force, the fire was "nothing at all" and was on the beach outside of the city limits.

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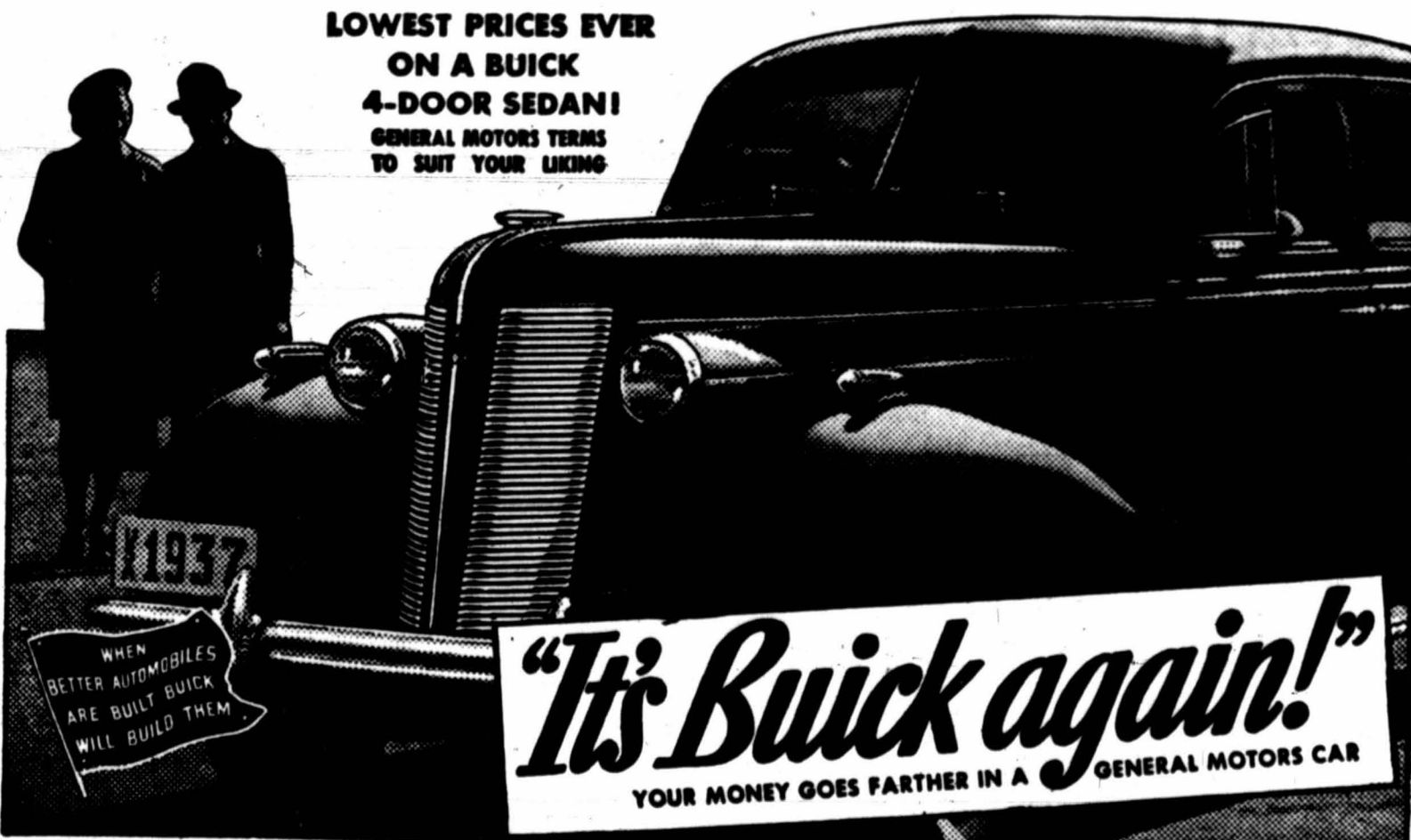
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Mrs. Carl Voss League Speaker

Mrs. Carl L. Voss, retiring president of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, will be the speaker at the monthly general luncheon meeting next Monday at Pine Inn; her subject, the history and development of county government. She has done considerable research on this topic, and has presented it before various Leagues throughout northern California. It will be a busy day for Mrs. Voss, for at the business session at 10:45 in the morning she will be called upon to tell about the meeting of the general council of the League in Washington D. C. early this month. In this she will be assisted by Miss Lydia Weld, president-elect, who was also a delegate.

League activities are now about to wind up for the summer. There is a board meeting at Mission Inn in Monterey this morning for retiring and new officers and directors, and Tuesday the government and foreign policy department concluded its long foreign policy study with an all-day meeting at the Carmel Valley home of Miss Orre B. Haseltine.

The closing meeting, and one looked forward to by all League members and their friends, will be at Mrs. Voss' lovely country home at Big Sur, on Wednesday, June 9. The new officers will be installed and Miss Weld will preside at the final business meeting.

Pine Inn will appreciate it if all members remember to make their reservations for the luncheon next Monday.

FIND FISH SCARCE

Neil Twilegar, Maurice Grimshaw, and Clifford Le Neve have returned from a three-day fishing trip into the Sur country. They report that the trip was great, but the fishing was disappointing.

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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

A CARMELITE writes The Pine Cone with some concern over what is to be done with Carmel's Forest Theater. The writer says in part:

"One of the few places of interest the visitor to Carmel pauses to see is our famous Forest Theater. Many visitors stop long enough to enjoy restful moments under the shade of the lofty pines and may have pleasant memories of the past entertainments and the talent and pioneers who supported them. It is now the time to perpetuate and add to this interest by making this city park a flowering paradise.

"We have citizens in Carmel who will contribute flowering plants in the way of rhododendrons. Many of these plants grow wild on the southern slope of our high range mountains to the south of Carmel. The plant is as much at home here as to the Pacific northwest states. We can have rhododendron festivals through our Garden Club that will beat any Washington community if given a little encouragement."

Now there is something for the new committee on parks to think about.

April, the last "r" month, brought the end of the oyster season. Bivalve devotees are now trying to get this month's name changed to Mary.

GLAD we didn't have anything like this to contend with on our return from vacationing. While President Roosevelt was away on his fishing trip, Congress was described as "in revolt", accomplishing nothing amid great confusion. Now Mr. Roosevelt is back, and we shall see whether it is really revolt, or merely congressional relaxation. In any case, things will begin to happen again in Washington. On the Supreme Court, plan the belief is that the senate won't approve six new judges, but is willing to compromise on two. On the economy issue, "limited" savings are possible if legislative leaders and the President can get together on a program. On wage and hour legislation, predictions are that a law will be passed. Considering these and a flock of lesser problems, the President seems to have left Gulf of Mexico fish for another kind—for a kettle of fish, so to speak.

A native of China greets another by shaking his own hand. It is a valuable thing to keep in mind for the next election campaign.

A PROFESSOR at Northwestern University, after an eight-year study of the nation's recreational habits, comes up with the conclusion that typical Americans have only four ways in which to have fun.

These are, he says, listening to the radio, reading the newspapers, attending the movies and playing bridge. The good doctor reported that children eight years old engage in 37 activities a week, but at 16 have slumped to 20 activities. "Expression of their individual interests," he said, "is curtailed as maturity is reached and by the time they are 16 they are making a rapid transition to the second-hand recreation of the adult." How many first-hand recreations does a professor have, professor?

Shortly after leaving a dinner party, a North Carolina woman was hit by the car of her hostess. More evidence that women run down departing guests.

ONE DAY in May just ten years ago, a young unknown flyer took off from San Diego and pointed the nose of his large new plane eastward. He crossed the country in two hops, landed at New York, and announced that he was going to fly to Paris—alone.

Who, asked some of the older ones, does this youngster think he is, the Wright Brothers themselves? How could they guess that someday, when ambitious young flyers undertook hazardous new ventures, the veterans would ask who this one or that one thought he was, Lindbergh himself? For Lindbergh it was, and his ship

was the "Spirit of St. Louis." Now a decade has passed. Progress in aviation has swept forward at a dizzying pace. Last week veteran flyer Dick Merrill and co-pilot John S. Lambie, climbed in their Lockheed monoplane at Floyd Bennett field and hopped over to England to see a new king crowned, took a few pictures and before the week was out had flown back to New York. Asked about his trip Merrill smiled and said: "It's just all in the day's work. You see I've flown across before."

A will by which a New York woman left \$200,000 to her chauffeur probably will be broken by relatives on the ground that he drove her to it.

BEING a people with a sense of humor, Americans have enjoyed a good laugh over the fantastic tale about the dire plot of an unnamed billionaire to set up a dictatorship in this country.

Nevertheless some observers are a little worried about our ambassador to Germany, who wrote the now-famous letters from Berlin warning various congressmen of the impending catastrophe. Maybe breathing the Nazi air for too long a time induces hallucinations.

Who is this mysterious billionaire? He could not be someone in the government, for there simply are no billionaire office-holders. The field, in fact, is strictly limited. Probably

three men in American can claim fortunes running into ten figures.

But suppose one of them were planning a coup d'etat. The first thing he'd heed would be an army. Like Hitler, he could have a private one, or like Mussolini, he could come into power by gaining the support of the nation's armed forces.

It's just possible, however, that someone in this country would find out about any huge force of black shirts or brown shirts being organized in our midst. And possibly a congressman or two would hear about it if the majority of the army were contemplating revolt, without having to rely on a rumor emanating from Germany.

Ambassador Dodd should name the suspect, whom he said he purposely avoided identifying. If he doesn't, some credulous congressman, believing the story, may waste a lot of time looking behind doors, under beds, and in closets for billionaires.

Henry Gutterson on Inspection Trip Here

Henry Gutterson is a busy man. Besides his two homes in San Francisco, Mr. Gutterson has designed 82 houses in California, and is annually adding to that total.

Lately, he has made flying trips to Carmel, and the two new homes on exhibition at present in Hatton Fields are the results. Mr. Gutterson was a graduate of the Beaux-Arts of Paris, and has been president of the American Institute of Architects.

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

—10 YEARS AGO—

Work on the new Harrison Memorial Library should start within 30 days. The board of trustees of the library met Wednesday evening and passed the final plans and specifications of the building to the city board of trustees with the request that they accept them and begin construction at once. It is a certainty that the board will order the ground to be broken at once.

—10 years ago—

Carmel's well known artist, William Silva, returned last week from Charleston, South Carolina, where he acted as chairman of the awards committee at the annual convention and exhibit of the Southern States Art League. Silva was elected first vice-president of the organization.

—10 years ago—

Moir Wallace, one of Carmel's talented young artists, is exhibiting many of her water-colors, drawings, linoleum cuts and wood blocks at Gumps in San Francisco next week.

—20 YEARS AGO—

The resignation of H. L. Warren, city recorder, was received and accepted at Tuesday night's meeting of the board of trustees. It is not known who will take Mr. Warren's place.

—20 years ago—

William Ritschel has returned from Arizona and will occupy his studio down the coast for several months.

Predict Race of Intellectuals Next

The coming of a race of intellectuals of very high intelligence in the next 50,000 years is forecast by Dr. Robert Broom, fellow of the Royal Society, speaking at a meeting of the Sigma Xi, high scientific fraternity on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. He declared man originated in Africa and migrated to Asia.

He said he did not believe that any great evolution can ever take place again, and pointed out that no new family of plants or animals has appeared on the earth in the last 14 million years, with the exception of man.

—20 years ago—

A dance will be given next Saturday evening at Arts and Crafts hall for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross. All refreshments, music, advertising, etc., have been donated by local merchants.

—20 years ago—

Last Sunday, at Trinity Chapel in San Francisco, Miss Marie Kraig Hathaway and John Douglas Short were married by the Rev. Frederick Clappett. They are spending their honeymoon at Pebble Beach.

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VACATION—Into the Indian Country... By Thelma B. Miller

IN LAST week's Saturdayevening-post there was a squib about a fellow who hired somebody from the Little Giant Good Listening Service to hear all about his vacation. It is true that friends are the patient victims—patient sometimes anyway—of returned travelers, for new scenes and minor adventures emerge with more clarity in the recounting than in the original encounter. The amount of friendly curiosity that has been shown about our recent travels tempts me to hit the high spots, at least, of a happy vacation. Unlike the aforesaid patient friend, who is practically helpless when a verbal narrative starts, the reader can always twiddle the pages of The Pine Cone to something more timely or more interesting.

Notions about ideal vacations are as various as people, and as numerous as the years those people live.

Sometimes what you want is to lie in the sun for weeks and vegetate, or to swim or fish or play golf, or to go to a city and indulge in a riot of shopping and shows. What we seemed to want this year was to cover a lot of territory and to crowd as many new experiences and contacts as possible into a month. I can remember one year when for three weeks I only stirred out of a mountain hammock to eat and sleep, while reading Kristen Lavrensdatter—but that's another story. I wasn't supposed to tell about all the vacations of a life-time, was I?

Ross and I are not returning from the Indian country with the idea that we are authorities on the southwest and all that it contains, but with brief, vivid impressions of naive visitors who vastly enjoyed what could be seen of the surface aspects of a strange and fascinating land. It seemed to us that in New Mexico you are almost in a foreign country; an impression much stronger than you get by crossing the frontier into British Columbia or along the border in Mexico. The American influence is nebulous there; the country still belongs to the Indians, and to their neighbors, the native New Mexicans. Like our Spanish Californians—and unlike the more recent waves of immigrant Mexicans, with whom they are often confused, even by the Americans who live among them,—the New Mexicans are the residue of the early Spanish settlement. But they haven't been crowded to the wall as they have in California. Their influence is still strong out there. The mayor of Taos is Spanish—John B. Sanchez. The policemen and the mail carriers in the cities of New Mexico are oftener Spanish than American. Americans may go to Washington or get themselves elected as governors, but just the same, in politics and in the commerce of daily life, you feel that the old-timers are the real force to reckon with, and that the "Anglos", as the eastern invaders are called, are there, if not on sufferance, at least not in the completely domin-

ant position which they enjoy in other states.

If politically and commercially in the background, the Indians are ever and strikingly present. I had no idea there were so many Indians still alive in the whole country as one sees in New Mexico, nor that there was any part of the country that was still so definitely theirs. Pretty barren country, to be sure, and theirs, perhaps, because the white people didn't want it. But you can never tell. There is a small oil field now, in the heart of the Navajo reservation in northwestern New Mexico, and the Navajos are getting some royalty money like their wealthy cousins in Oklahoma. A good deal of oil excitement throughout the state, in fact. These high, dry, eroded expanses, so picturesque with their sudden outcroppings of butte and mesa and mushroom-shaped rocks may yet come to have other uses than sparse grazing lands for the Navajo flocks. There are some 40,000 of the Navajos, and the white man gives them credit for being hard-working, self-supporting, self-respecting; unlike the Ute, for whom his white neighbor in northern Mexico and southern Colorado still has neither respect nor affection. According to what we were told, the Ute won't work unless he has to, and is quite content to be a pensioner, if he must be a ward, of the government.

Around Albuquerque and Santa Fe are the numerous villages of the pueblo peoples, and they, too, manage to live with a modicum of either help or interference from outside. They farm and work at their handicrafts, and if their life is simple in the extreme, it is not the stark and unlovely simplicity of utter poverty, but of a people still strangely untouched by "civilization", by modernism and all that it connotes. Time has stood still in the Indian country, and that gives it an otherworldliness that is restful. There is a brooding quality, shared alike by the land and the people, and we returned from it with a feeling that the 4000 miles our speedometer says we traveled did not completely express the fourth-dimensional limits of our journey.

(To be continued)

Plan to Realign Scenic Highway

Carmelites who drive between here and San Francisco will be interested over the fact that preliminary steps have been taken toward realignment and widening of the Santa Cruz-Los Gatos highway from Lexington to Inspiration Point. State highway officials have commenced to prepare specifications for securing rights-of-way on the new road.

The new alignment will shorten the present route from 6 to 4.8 miles, which together with the recently completed Inspiration Point-Pasatiempo sectors, shortens the total distance between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz, from 25 miles to 19 miles.

The Lexington-Inspiration Point link should be completed some time in 1938 at a cost of \$765,000.

The new route will swing through the wooded area lying above and in a general westerly direction from the present highway, which it will completely abandon as the main traveled line.

Leaving the present highway at Lexington, two miles above Los Gatos, where the Oaks sanitarium road turns off, the road will follow an entirely new alignment, by-passing Alma and Holy City and cutting through the upper portion of Redwood Estates to meet the improved highway terminus at Inspiration Point, Woodwardia summit.

The road will be three lanes wide, and will eliminate scores of dangerous curves which now slow traffic and provide a dangerous hazard for summer throngs of tourists crossing the Santa Cruz mountains.

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Respectfully,

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TAX IN KIND.....by Richard L. Masten

THE FARM PROBLEM

IN PREVIOUS articles we considered the benefits which the government, the unemployed, and big industry might expect to receive from the tax in kind. But we have not taken up one very serious problem, the farm problem. And we are not going to say much about it as such.

This despite the fact that in 1929 more than half America's farm families had incomes of less than \$1000 a year and as a group fell far short of making both ends meet.

Such a situation may not be dismissed with a shrug. But it would be well to consider the point that if more than half our farmers are in difficulties that does not necessarily constitute a farm problem. What it constitutes is a problem involving more than half our farm families, which may be quite a different thing.

The tax in kind plan as so far outlined should do something for all farmers. By bringing consumption more into line with feasible production it should better balance the market for this group of our producers, who have never succeeded in falling into line with the curtailment processes of other enterprisers except when aided by the AAA. And by eliminating indirect taxes it should make the farmer's dollar go farther.

This should suffice for the big farmer who can bring a suggestion of modern efficiency into his operations. He was not broke in 1929 and he will not go broke in any reasonably decent times, particularly when he receives the advantages just mentioned. But it will not suffice for the little fellow, for the man who made less than \$1000 in the best year we have ever had.

His problem, though, is not exclusively a farm problem. It is part of a general problem relating to the little enterpriser in all industry branches.

The farmer with less than \$1000 a year is economically more akin to the tiny storekeeper or service station man who clears about the same amount than to our great agricultural corporations and ranch kings, or even to the farmer with a decent house and fairly good acres and a reasonably adequate income.

So when we tackle his problem we will tackle it as part of the problem of the little enterpriser. And if we cannot solve it as such then it will be ample time to go beyond.

THE LITTLE ENTERPRISER

The little enterpriser is something of an anomaly. Though properly a member of the capitalist class, he

often has less income and less security than many members of the labor group.

What little capital he has is tied up in his business. Out of that business he must wrest his living. If he fails to make ends meet he loses his investment; and often he is too old to do hard labor.

Or he may be a woman.

He is trying to get along without being a burden on society. Yet his business is not big enough to keep him comfortably. Nor is it busy enough to keep him as occupied as he would like to be.

That is the principal trouble with it. If he could employ his own time more fully he would be just that much better off. But he finds his activities limited by the demand for his goods and services.

A 20 per cent tax in kind with its equivalent distribution of buying power, would increase demand by 20 per cent, and that should filter through to the little fellow proportionately. But if the benefits of his extra activity were taken for support of the government, all he would get for himself out of it would be a refund of his extra expenses, relief from indirect taxes and inclusion in the benefits of a more generous Social Security program.

But if he were allowed to do all the extra work that the tax program called for and to charge for it as though he had hired it done the story would be different. And since the tax work of a man with \$1000 or even \$1500 a year would not require the full time services of even one extra man, this would not hinder the re-employment program and would be the easiest and most sensible mode of procedure.

Therefore enterprisers with net incomes below a certain figure would be permitted to charge for their own added labor at a figure arrived at actuarially from a consideration of refunds made to larger enterprisers whose labor allotments actually did go to hire men. And this should give the little fellow in business a direct benefit far greater than such dubious expedients as penalizing chain stores.

It would apply to farmers, storekeepers and other small enterprisers with net incomes from all sources of \$1500 or perhaps \$2000. And taken in connection with the other advantages of the new system it might furnish us with a solution not only of the farm problem but of the general problem of the little fellow in business.

BALANCES

In preparing a preliminary budget designed to show how the benefits of the tax in kind would be distributed the writer arrived at the following figures. Receipts (from the estimates of the most conservative authorities as to possible extra production in the year when excess facilities were at their lowest) 15 billions. Disbursements: Cost refunds 5 billions. Capital goods subsidies 4 billions. Coordination Administration 1 billion. Tax elimination 5 billions. Total 15 billions.

That is, of course, purely tentative, but care has been taken that any error should be on the side of conservatism. Cost refunds, including provision for aid to small enterprisers, might not come to 5 billion. Coordination Administration costs might not reach one billion, particularly after the first outlay for equip-

ment had been made. And the return from the tax might be twice as much as has been put down.

In this connection it should be mentioned that the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, which also conducted a survey of our excess productive capacity in 1929, estimated it not at 15 billions but at 42. But since this study assumed that if the market had justified it industry would have eliminated certain wasteful and inefficient practices, while the Brookings Institution took things exactly as they were, we have, in the interest of conservatism, taken the latter as our basis.

We have not included in our budget an expense item of some 400 millions which would be necessary to subsidize the import of essential materials not economically producible in the United States, but neither have we included in our receipts a slightly larger item creditable to import duties.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The final balance would be struck in the Social Security program. The normal expenses of government as estimated in the budget for the year ending July 1, 1938, exclusive of items relating to the National Debt are \$3,279,200,000. Why the National Debt items have been excluded will be explained later. The point to be brought out now is that the amount available for Social Security may be obtained by subtracting the above

figure from the 5 billion tax saving item. It is \$1,720,800,000.

The two figures added together make up the amount of buying power that would have to be distributed through straight government channels in order to bring the system into balance. And any saving resulting from lower cost refund totals or other expenses would also go into the Social Security column.

Two points here should be stressed. One is that in order to make the system work the approximate billion and three-quarters would have to be distributed. Otherwise buying power would lag. The other is that in this Social Security figure all costs of unemployment insurance or aid to employables would be eliminated. For the five billions of cost refunds and the one billion of Coordination Administration expenses would go through the Coordination Administration to labor.

The immediate unemployment situation would thus have six billion a year thrown at it, which is far more than could be done through any expedient now at the government's command. And the unemployment threat contained in future possible depressions would be eliminated by the provision of a flexible tax rate. For it would be possible, by changing that rate in accordance with the amount of excess productivity available, to make tax production and subsidized employment counterbalance

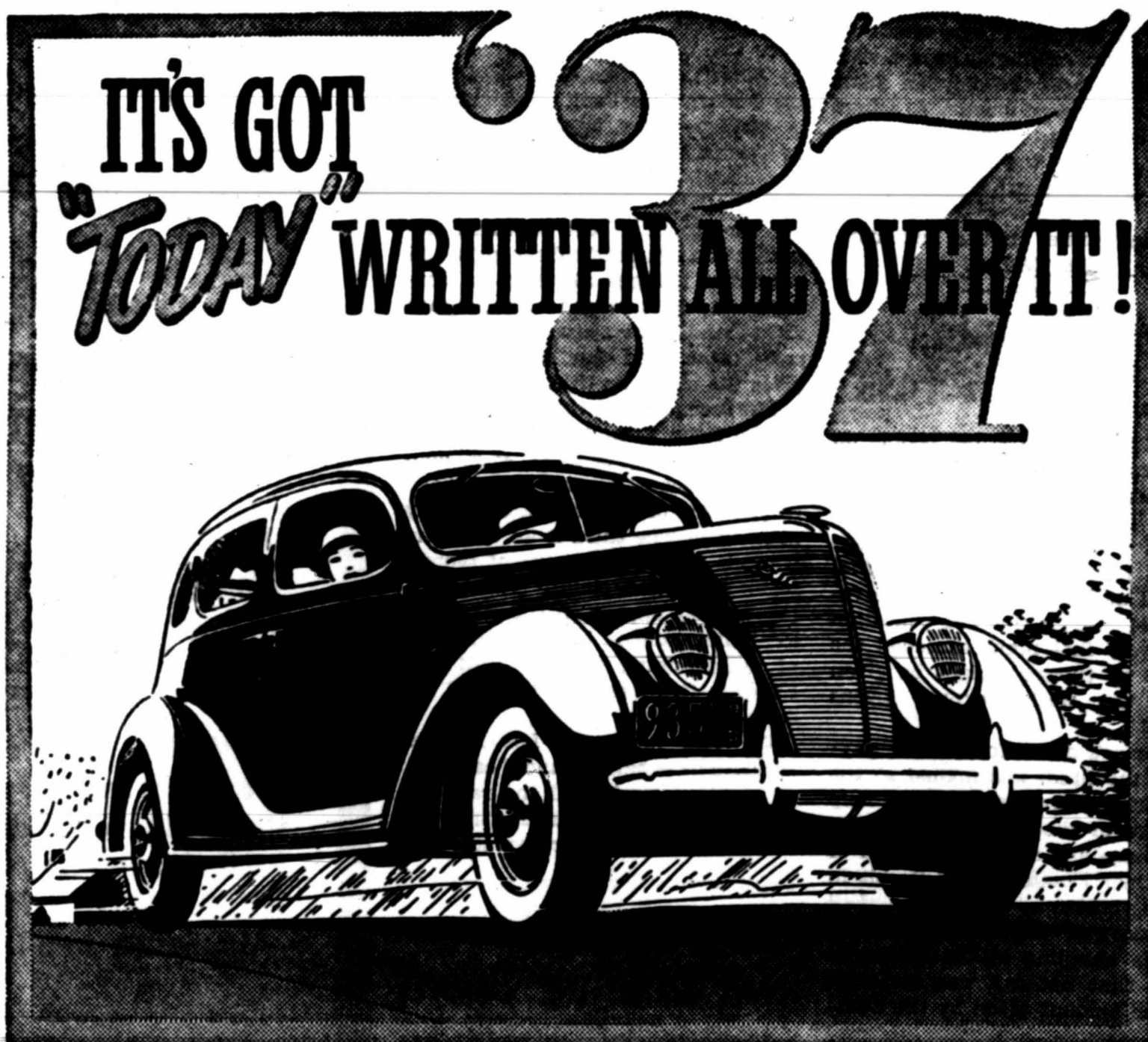
ordinary production.

If business entered another downward spiral, throwing men out of jobs and robbing itself of their buying power, the tax rate would be stepped up and the money poured back into industry to support production and stimulate consumption. Thus despite financial fluctuations the wheels would keep turning, the total number of jobs would remain constant, production would stay high, and a market would be maintained for the goods produced.

Yet the tax increase would not weigh upon its payers. Since the government would in any case refund actual tax costs and provide a market for tax production it would be no more of a burden on industry to pay a 40 per cent tax in times when there was an effective demand for only 60 per cent of its physically practical production than to pay a tax of 20 per cent when non-tax demand was up at 80.

Thus the bulk of the Social Security money could be spent on old age relief with the result that that program would be advanced by 20 years. And if the Brookings figures are too conservative, so much the better. We can always strike a balance here. We can devote almost any amount to old age pensions if this is necessary for the distribution of buying power. If you don't believe that, ask Dr. Townsend.

(To be continued)



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Carmelite Opens Lunch Room at Old San Juan

For those who enjoy a pleasant drive over the hills coupled with something of especial interest to see, and good food at the trip's end. Some 40 miles to our north in the little village of San Juan Bautista an old building has undergone thorough renovation without destroying any of its original atmosphere. The pink walls of the Casa Rosa Tea Room rise a block from Mission Square on the main street next to the Antique Shop.

Within its spacious foyer you will find a former Carmelite now serving delicious luncheons and teas, also dinners by especial arrangement, and Mrs. Bertha Cole is prepared to set up bridge tables for those who enjoy the relaxation of that game.

The prices are reasonable and much is given for the money—especially when one takes into consideration the distinctive furnishings which offer a very restful background where any lady would feel at home.

Though color-harmony alone is not sufficiently sustaining at meal-time, when it is added to excellent home-cooking which is served on dainty dishes in a cool, airy room on a hot day, there is a feeling of restfulness which lures one to come again.

During the summer there are many strangers among us who have never visited the Mission San Juan Bautista, one of the original series founded by Father Junipero Serra. The opening of The Casa Rosa, offers an opportunity of combining such a visit with a drive over the old San Juan Grade, now in good condition, a first class luncheon in the village, and, by way of varying the route, driving back over the excellent Prunedale highway. This would make the round trip from Carmel in the neighborhood of 85 miles. (Advt).

Carmel People "Come Across"

"Gee, but these Carmel people do come across!" Such was the pleased expression of Manager Lyons of the Carmel Theater after completing an appeal for voluntary offerings in support of the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital at Saranac Lake. "The remarkable thing is that the collection of the very first night exceeded the amount we thought might be given during the week's drive," Lyons beamed.

A cashier's check for \$140.11, payable to the fund, was mailed to the New York headquarters and will help take care of the sick and suffering of the stage and screen. The staff of the Carmel Theater added its bit in the contribution by taking care of all the incidental expenses connected with the handling of the Memorial film so that nothing was deducted from the amount given by the audiences.

Will Claywell returned Monday from a short business trip to San Francisco.

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Shoot When You're Ready, Lloyd

You don't very often see anyone as hard hit by a hobby as Lloyd Weer has been by photography, but in Lloyd's case it is justified. The quality that makes Lloyd a good actor also makes him a good photographer, not just a snapshotter. He developed very quickly from the ham stage in both the arts, without even lingering, in fact, and now his mechanics are not only all right but he gets composition into his pictures, and composition, you know, is what makes art out of photography.

It's a poor week that doesn't produce two or three good "art studies by Weer", and this week he had a particularly excellent handful. One is entitled "Meat, or a Street Scene in Carmel". It's subtle. It was snapped about in front of the Western Union office, and looming large in the foreground is the southern exposure of a couple of college girls, one beeshorted, going north. A bit of Vining's awning is caught in the upper right-hand corner, just the part that says "meat", and that, as Lloyd says, gives the study its title.

The second one is called "The Boys in the Back Room", and is a genre piece of a group of P. G. & E. help gathered about a game of cribbage or pinochle or something, one rainy noon hour. The third is an engaging portrait of Mae West, one of Lloyd's series of motion picture stars snapped as they appear on the screen of local film palaces. Lloyd is thinking of autographing them himself and hanging them on the walls of his dark-room.

We told him that Los Angeles theaters have barred candid cameras, as it was becoming all the rage for people to take their cameras into the theater and make their own still pic-

tures of their favorite film stars in action.

"I should think they would," Lloyd said placidly. "The cameras go p-f-z-z-z-BANG! It makes an awful commotion."

Dick Masten Breaks Collarbone As Tigers Beat Giants, 11 to 8

KNOWN to readers of The Pine Cone through his current series of articles on the national economy, Richard L. Masten of literary and baseball fame, was injured in last Sunday's battle between the Giants and the Tigers on the Abalone League field in Carmel Woods.

The accident occurred when Masten, captain of the Giants, attempted to beat Dale Leidig to second base. He was treated at the Peninsula Community Hospital for a fractured collarbone.

The game was finally won by the Tigers, 11 to 8, due in some part to the fine playing of I. Kelsey, captain, L. Holtzhauer, and G. Whitcomb.

The Pilots, who surprised many two weeks ago by scoring a victory over the Tigers, last week added to their laurels by beating the Shamrocks, 9 to 8, in the seventh inning. R. Kendall, G. Ricketts, and I. R. Henry made the best scores for the winners, while L. Holtzhauer, H. Hasty and By Ford did their best for the Shamrocks.

Team Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	4	2	.667
Tigers	3	3	.500
Pilots	3	3	.500
Shamrocks	2	4	.333

New Home for Federal Music Project In S. F.

Beginning June 3, the new home of the Federal Music Project at 960 Bush street, San Francisco, will be officially opened with a performance by chorus, principals and orchestra in a production of "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti. The theater proper at 960 Bush street has been renovated and made soundproof against outside noises. It should prove a most interesting place to present the less pretentious operas and chamber music. Seating but 200 people, productions must of necessity be of an intimate character. Some of the lesser known and not too difficult operas will have a chance of being heard at the Bush Street Theatre. Prices will be popular.

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Signed Address

P. O. State

State Enjoys Building Boom

The building boom enjoyed by Carmel lately has had more than a little to do with the great increase shown in building in northern California during the last year. Carmel has set a record all its own, and the rest of the state is faring equally well.

The current home-building program in Northern California will eclipse the 10-year record set in 1936, if the increasing number of mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration is any criterion.

What is believed to be a national record was established in the local district office during a recent week when 601 cases were processed, involving a total in excess of \$2,700,000. "From the fact that our office insured mortgages at the rate of two and one-half million dollars a week, we glean a fairly comprehensive idea of home-building activity actually under way in this district," declared Mark A. Strang, chief underwriter for the FHA in Northern California. "Never in the history of this office, or to my knowledge in any other in-

Firemen Card Party Enjoyed

As a benefit to raise funds towards furnishing the new fire house's kitchen, approximately 230 people turned out to an entirely successful whist party held in the fire house last Thursday evening.

Over \$140 was raised, which, according to committee heads, was far more than expected, and will cover the cost of the equipment desired.

At the 46 tables of bridge and whist, 41 prizes were donated by the merchants and citizens in the interest of the fire house. First prize was won by Mrs. Beth Rasmussen, second prize by Mrs. Robert Hart, and third prize by Mrs. H. Ashby. The door prize was won by Mrs. John Taubner of Monterey.

Robert G. Leidig, fire chief, was in charge of the ticket sales, helping him were the wives of the firemen, and members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Supplies: Mrs. Roy Walls, Mrs. Vincent Torres; hall, Mrs. John Weigold, Mary Torres, Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, Albert Lockwood, James Williams, Roy Walls, William France, Stanley Clay, Paul Mercurio, Arthur Hilbert; finance: Mrs. William Askew, Vincent Torres; prizes: members of the fire department; return of supplies: William Askew, Earl Walls, Dave Machado; publicity: William France, Mrs. William France, Paul Mercurio, Mrs. Paul Mercurio; refreshments: Mrs. Robert Leidig; cleanup: Mrs. Dave Machado, Mrs. Vincent Williams, Mrs. Paul Mercurio, Paul Funchess, Earl Walls.

While the scores were being counted at the end of the evening, coffee and cake were served to the guests.

Will C. Campbell, whose wife is Rose Campbell, San Francisco artist, visited friends for a few days this week in Carmel.

Real Estate Transactions Recorded

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

DEED: John Weigold, et ux to A. E. Hilbert, also known as Arthur Hilbert and Mearle Hilbert, wf., jt. ten. Apr. 17. \$10.

DEED: Eugene A. H. Watson, et al vs. G. Lewis Merrill, et al. May 5. Ely 35 ft. of Lots 2 & 4, Blk. 90, Carmel, also easement.

DEED: Thomas J. Phillips, et ux to Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Apr. 20. N $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 37 & all Lots 38 & 39, Blk. II, Add. 3, Carmel.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Co. to Roger S. Gottfried and Alma M. Gottfried, wf., jt. ten. April 20. \$10. Lot 20, \$10. Lot 20, Blk. 156, First Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Willis J. Walker, et ux to Elizabeth G. Pickering. May 6. \$10. Lot 3, Blk. 8, First Add., Mission Tract.

DEED: Willis J. Walker, et ux to Rhoda Ann Spafford. May 6. \$10. Lot 17, Blk. 9, 1st Add. Mission Tract.

DEED: Willis J. Walker, et ux to Gene Heck Munce and Katharine Taylor Manning, each an und. $\frac{1}{2}$ int. May 6. \$10. Lot 6, Blk. 8, 1st Add., Mission Tract.

RECON: Silas W. Mack to Lily E. White. May 7. Lots 22 & 24, Blk. B-16, Add. 7, Carmel.

RECON: The First Nat'l. Trust & Sav. Bank of San Diego to Minnie Yerxa, et vir. May 8, Lot 5, Blk. F, Add. 1, Carmel.

RECON: Monterey County Security Co. to Lucile Crompton. Apr. 30. Lots 20 and 8. 30 ft. of Lot 18, Blk. 136, Add. 2, Carmel.

Camera Club Is Growing Popular

With officers elected, dues collected from a growing membership, and plans for future competition, photography enthusiasts are pushing ahead in the Carmel Camera Club. Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month, according to Lloyd Weer, newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the club.

Under their president, Peter S. Burk, the members will encourage amateur photography by inaugurating a monthly competition for the best 8 x 10-inch print submitted. The subject of the print will be decided by the membership at its regular meeting.

Twenty-one residents have already joined the club, and anyone else interested in camera work is invited. Dues are 50 cents payable monthly.

LEAKY RADIATOR

A leaky radiator is both a source of annoyance to the driver and danger to the motor, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. If the motor becomes over-heated serious damage may result.

CRESTED QUAIL

From canyons in the purple hills
Each dawn a proud flock comes,
Heralded by piping calls
And wings that beat like drums.

And where the crimson fuchsias
And waxen callas grow,
As their prerogative usurp
My quiet patio.

So royal-sure of welcome,
They peck upon the door,
And make a banquet of the corn
Strewn on the blue-tiled floor.

O proud, O crested refugees,
Who haven here! . . . and I
Who feel adobe walls close in,
Look to the hills and sigh.

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

Magazines Take Nesbitt's Work

Phil Nesbitt has received word that his transcontinental trek to New York recently has netted him two pages of China watercolors in Asia Magazine, a page in Town and Country, a page in Country Life, and several other features to appear in forthcoming issues of these magazines.

He reports that the Bad Lands of Dakota "seem much like the Grand Canyon upside down, and that the people of Iowa are truculent and surly". Phil also observed that the radios in Iowa "dwell chiefly upon chicken feeds and hog cures, while that of Wyoming consists mostly of nasal cowboy tunes and singing."

Other parts of the country met with Nesbitt's approval, and while he stopped to catch his breath, we noticed that the trip did not undermine his health. In fact he has added no little to his already lush physique.

Woman Mint Director Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman in history to become director of the U. S. mint, was honored at a luncheon Monday, May 17, at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

Once the governor of Wyoming, Mrs. Ross has become well known as a progressive leader in many states. The Democratic Women's Division of Northern California sponsored the luncheon.

Mrs. Ross is visiting the bay area in order to be present at the opening of the new San Francisco mint.

IMPROVEMENTS AT PINE INN

In preparation for the summer rush, Pine Inn has had its face lifted with marked improvement. A new ceiling is being spread over part of the dining room, and many of the rooms have been refurbished, painted, and recarpeted.

Russell Enters Farquhar

Fast 3-Year-Old to Race In Del Monte Meet

Of special interest to Carmel turf fans is the entry of Farquhar, fast three-year-old by Wildair, in the



inaugural meet of the Monterey County Racing Association at the Del Monte track May 31 to June 15. Farquhar is owned by the Double H Ranch, nom de course of Henry P. Russell, executive director of the association, and was bred at Russell's ranch in Carmel Valley.

A great deal of interest has also been aroused by the entry of American Emblem, owned by Joe E. Brown, who is among the many screen stars expected for the meet. American Emblem was trained by W. B. Finnegan, who will also have the horses of Mrs. Vera S. Bragg at Del Monte. These include Some Devil and Come Clean.

Happy Bolivar, one of the fleetest sprinters in western training today, will head a strong string from the stables of A. M. Koewler, Sacramento turfman. Koewler will also have his ace three-year-old Tarwood at Del Monte.

There will also be a number of horses from the large public stables at which Ross Cooper trains horses

for various owners. Among them will be Bonicon, a three-year-old owned by Mrs. Grace Mildren.

Riding for Trainer Ross Cooper at the Del Monte meet will be Jockey Noel (Spec) Richardson, outstanding rider at Bay Meadows and Santa Anita.

A brisk sale of boxes for the meet was reported by Henry P. Russell. Russell pointed out that the number of boxes is limited and urged all those who had not made their reservations to get in touch with Winston Frost, in charge of sales, at Del Monte.

MONTEREY FISHING FAIR

Fishing in Monterey county is fair, reports the outing department of the National Automobile Club. Water is clear, but still higher than normal. Small streams are yielding some, but the fish are small.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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AND NOW TO WORK

Yes, it was a swell vacation, thank you, and the editor and associate editor of The Pine Cone are back on the job with renewed vim, and that comfortable feeling that home and work have a certain novelty after being away from them for a month. We are delighted to note how little difference our absence seems to have made, and how very well the paper carried on during our absence. That was not only because of the redoubled hard work of those we left behind us—and there was plenty of that—but the splendid cooperation of our corps of guest editors and their assistants. We cannot adequately express our gratitude to the worthy quartet who took over the editorial page during our absence. There was much food for thought in the ideas they expressed, and believe us, we are digesting them. Of some of the ideas brought out by our guest editors we shall have more to say from time to time. It was an excellent thing for the community to have the advantage of the voice of the guest editors, to get a consensus of the best ideas of the community, instead of too much of one person's cut and dried personality.

We are also deeply grateful to those who helped the guest editors and the regular staff by contributing news and special articles, the quality of which we enjoyed quite as much as we are sure our readers did.

There was a lot of good spot news in Will Overstreet's paper, and the old-timers must have enjoyed this return of the founder of The Pine Cone, who won so much of the affection and loyalty which the paper has enjoyed ever since. His amusing and trenchant observations made his issue a bright paper.

The American Legion issue, edited by Richard L. Masten, had the quality of a special edition; many fine local features along the line of the special interests of the post members, and some very fine constructive writing by Mr. Masten himself. He began that week the series of articles on his theory of "Taxation in Kind," which we find are being widely discussed. Mr. Masten came to grief on the famous Abalone ball field last Sunday, but we are glad to be able to report that this will not interrupt his series of articles.

The two Freds, Bechdolt and Burt, each contributed a fine editorial page in his turn. Mr. Bechdolt's words, in his editorial relating to business conditions here, are bearing fruit already, and are being thoroughly pondered by the business people.

Again we express our sincere thanks to those who carried the editorial torch in our absence. We are under an obligation which can only be repaid if we can do the same sort of kindly favor to those who helped us, or to someone else—so many of life's intangible debts are paid in that way.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Whatever the decision about a summer season for the McGaws, we have a suggestion we would like to make—maybe an impracticable one. We would like to see the McGaws produce, with the help of local amateurs, a full-length, full-cast play. With them in the stellar roles and Mr. McGaw directing, we could have something pretty fine in the way of summer entertainment. They have a strong sponsoring organization behind them, and a good following already established. How about it, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Dierssen and Mrs. Millis? The Forest Theater would be a good place to stage it.

Driving east on the north side of Ocean avenue, the traffic officer cautioned the man at the wheel that "This is a one-way street." "Well," was the reply, "Ain't I goin' one way?"

Judging from the consensus of movie critics, Mr. Deeds went to town.

THE FAIRY DELL

*I found it in June, the fairy dell
 Where soft winds whisper and violets grow;
 Where the red bird flits through the dark, green boughs
 And the hum of insects is faint and low.*

*The echoing song of the hermit thrush
 Is a fairy orchestra, sweet and true,
 And the pattering leaves are castanets
 Accenting the step for the fairy crew.*

*The far-away sob of the lonesome sea
 Is a muted cello in perfect tune,
 And I know that the fairies are dancing there
 In that magical dell, in June.*

—MARY E. COLLINS.

A RED EUCALYPTUS LEAF

*Thin verticals hyphenated
 with delicate blue dashes of space
 print a prophecy with
 giant pastel strokes
 toward a powder puff moon,
 of a girl who shall come out of
 this pale buff and mauve wood with
 a red eucalyptus leaf for a mouth.*

—VIRGINIA WILHELMSON.

AIRPLANE AT MIDNIGHT

*I heard you roar,
 Racing over the plains . . .
 You were a bull buffalo
 Calling the young bulls to battle
 And the cows to your harem.*

—FRANK ANKENBRAND.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

GONE to Palo Alto is Mrs. Chinn, and presumably, gone with her is her large and beautiful set of Sheffield silver. Gone with the wind. And what are Carmel hostesses going to do without Mrs. Chinn's tea service? That silver has graced more teas, private and organizational, if you know what we mean, than any other of hospitality's numerous props hereabouts, and there are others, which we won't mention since they are still in circulation. It was a rare bit of generosity on Mrs. Chinn's part, to let her lovely things be used, since very few of us these days have service large enough to entertain on a large scale, and those of us who have old Sheffield pieces can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Personally, we always blame that midwestern cyclone for the paucity of our own heirlooms. Just like all the people who lost their fortunes in the crash of 1929.

SPEAKING of props for large parties, we have always thought it would be a good idea for say 20 matrons to band together and buy as a group some of those aids to hospitality which we all need occasionally, but which we don't like to have eating their heads off on the top shelf of the cupboard month after month. A tea service, one of those impersonal, formal lace tea cloths, perhaps some banquet linen too. Or would that cause complications on account of everybody wanting to use it around the holidays. We don't go in much for oversized linen any more, and yet there are times when it is distinctly luxurious to be able to set 'em up in a really big way. We know of one of those old family banquet cloths, in rich, heavy linen, accompanied by a dozen napkins approximately two feet square. The bride to whom it descended cut the cloth up into three fair-sized table cloths, and one of the elderly female relatives went into convulsions. So, as we say, those who give two or three large tea parties a year might buy and pass around from house to house those elegant adjuncts which do so much to make us feel like hostesses, instead of just having neighbors in to tea. Or would that be communism? No one would know the difference, unless they were in on the project, or those fussy people who notice everything might just think that a particular pattern of silver was unusually popular. Like the thrill we got one time, seeing the exact replica of our own coffee set in the midst of a very elegant movie, dispensing coffee to the stars in a setting denoting all of wealth and grandeur.

UP, AND GOING PLACES

One of the best things that could happen to Carmel would be for a closer and more understanding relationship to develop between the people who just live here, and the business men and women, who also live here, and love Carmel no less than the artists and retired residents. The first step has been taken by the Business Association in inviting Fred Bechdolt, one of the "art" crowd, and one of the pioneers, to talk to them on the problems of business.

Mr. Bechdolt does not speak from the point of view of a business man, but as one who helped to establish the character of the village and wishes to see it preserved. He gave the best possible explanation of his interest in the plight of the small business man menaced by competition, other than just neighborly sympathy, when he said, "The character of its businesses stamps the character of a community. 'Class' has always been the keynote of Carmel shops." We might add that a host of small businesses just above the margin of failure produce neither 'class' nor a stable foundation for any community.

Mr. Bechdolt foresees, and we agree with him, that a flood of invaders looking for an easy thing and a nice place to live, after the opening of a new highway, will not only be disquieting to the people already established in business here, but would almost inevitably submerge Carmel as it is and always has been, and produce some horrid hybrid. As he said, outsiders bring with them the ideals of other places. Coming slowly, many have been painlessly incorporated, have come to think like Carmelites, and have been accepted in the inner circles. But too many at one time might be too big a dose to assimilate.

It is not merely against businesses of a definitely temporary character that Mr. Bechdolt sounds his warning. The business community has long been alert to that menace, and has taken steps to discourage it. It is against those who come with every intention of staying, with a grim determination to survive even if it means that establishments already in the field go to the wall in the process. That is the dog-eat-dog law of business.

Such community of feeling as is already developed through the Business Association is the first step in preparing to cope intelligently with an invasion. The Business Association should have a larger membership, for it is a worthy organization, and can be made just as valuable as the sum of the abilities of its members. The men and women now most active in it are sensitive to public criticism, and do not wish to be regarded as "purely commercial." They are devoted to Carmel, and according to their lights will do their best to preserve its ideals. They not only shy at criticism, but they welcome help, as they showed in their eager reception of Mr. Bechdolt's words. Others who are not actively engaged in business are to be invited to contribute their ideas, and it appears that the Business Association may become the much-needed focal point for harmonious discussion of and action upon community problems.

Watch this organization; it is about to emerge as a real factor in the village. It would be a good idea for those who have hung back because they regard themselves as "artists" rather than as low commercial persons—even though in business—to step in and participate in its proper guidance.

In India, a man said he had been lifted from his bed and thrown out of the window by ghosts. It does seem due to strong spirits.

A Michigan lad set fire to his mother's \$1100, which fits the theory that modern young people think their parents have money to burn.

Society * PINE NEEDLES * Locals

Col. and Mrs. John Cocke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Cocke, to Carl Von Saltza, son of Mrs. Lindsay K. Gentry. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartmann have returned to Carmel after an absence of six months in the east. At present they are at the Green Lantern, until their own home, the former Thienes house, is vacated the first of June.

Mme. Leila Butler Hedges, whose home at historic San Juan Bautista is famed for its charm and the beauty of its gardens, has taken a house in Carmel Highlands for six months. She was a guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Bensberg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Titmas of Berkeley were week-end guests of his daughter, Miss Margaret Swedberg; their last visit before leaving for Mexico City where they will live for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Svend Anderson and her mother, Mrs. Enid La Grindeur of Monterey will sail from San Francisco Monday for a summer in the British Isles and the Scandinavian countries.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis V. Randol and their family have moved for the summer to Robles Del Rio, where they will occupy Lieut. Millard Pier-son's house.

Many Visitors Welcome New Frock Shop Here

Many Carmelites attended the Saturday afternoon opening of Ynes Whitaker's new frock shop on Ocean, admired the pretty gowns, the masses of flowers for the opening, the mannequins and the especially attractive show-window arrangement. Spring and summer fashions were modeled for the opening by Mrs. Maxine Burhans and Miss Ruth Nasland, both of Carmel and Mrs. Tavernetti of Salinas.

Leaving Carmel Wednesday was Mrs. James Cooke, bound for San Francisco where yesterday she took a plane for Seattle and will sail for a short trip into Alaskan waters. Plans and itinerary were indefinite, for it's still early in the Alaskan season, but she was expecting to take one of the first boats into the inside passage since the breakup of the winter ice.

Miss Irene Spears, a frequent visitor here, was down from San Francisco with a party of friends last week-end. While here Miss Spears selected a cottage which she, her mother and two friends will occupy this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse opened their Carmel Valley home, River Ranch, Tuesday, and will remain there for the summer. Expected in about a week is their daughter, Miss Mary Morse, who is graduating from Dominican College.

Miss Jessie Brown is visiting for several days with friends in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey have returned from Pasadena where they attended the convention of the state bankers' association.

Theodore A. Fortkort of Carmel Valley spent a few days in Carmel this week on his way to San Francisco, where he will live in his recently completed home. Mrs. Fortkort has just left for a trip to Europe.

Staying at La Playa this week and visiting Carmel friends are Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bottomley of San Francisco, where he is connected with American Factors, Ltd. They are former Honolulu residents.

Ruth Inglis, the Carmel pianist who has been living in Pasadena for the past year or two, was here for a few days this week, her first visit since returning from half a year abroad. She'll be up for a longer visit in June, and plans to return here to live in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell returned from Sacramento Wednesday evening just in time for the city attorney to attend council meeting. He is spending considerable time in the capital, watching various legislative matters.

Mrs. Alice Terry and Miss Kate Bier of Pasadena are spending a few days in Miss Bier's new cottage in Carmel Woods.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE CONCERT AT SUNSET THIS EVE

By BARBARA CROMPTON

THE annual spring concert of the Monterey Union High school will be held at Sunset school auditorium, in Carmel tonight at 8. More than 200 pupils will take part. F. A. Young, music director of the high school, will direct the mixed chorus, the band and the orchestra.

The mixed chorus of 80 voices has been highly praised wherever it has given public performances. The numbers the chorus will sing are: Green Cathedral, by Carl Hahn; Tollite Hostias, by Saint-Saens; Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, by Richard Wagner; Dedication, by Franz; and Drink to Me Only With Thine

Eyes, an old English song.

There will also be four pianists who will play a quarter arrangement of the Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn. The players are Joan Clague, Violet Kuswalt, Constance Howard, and June Hiedrich.

The orchestra of 54 musicians will play L'Arliesienne Suite No. 2, by Bizet, which will consist of No. 1, Prelude, No. 2, Intermezzo, and No. 4, Parandole.

The high school band will conclude the program. The band consists of 72 pieces, and will play the New Colonial March, by R. B. Hall; Universal Judgment, by Camille De Nardis; Entrance of the Peers, from Iolanthe, by Sullivan; The Pilgrim, grand march, by Lake; and The Star-Spangled Banner.

Milk Distributor Barbecue May 28

With Earl Graft in charge of arrangements, Byington Ford lined up as master of ceremonies, and Tom Riley to handle the al fresco cookery, plans are going forward for the big annual jamboree of the Monterey Bay Milk Distributors' Association, Friday, May 29. This is a non-profit corporation, whose main purpose in life, as we understand it, is to band together for the cooperative purchase of milk bottles, and to stage an annual barbecue. Mike Murphy has loaned them his Carmel Valley place for the occasion, and this year they are inviting the milk producers as well, as that there will be between 70 and 80 in the crowd, coming from Watsonville, Gonzales, Soledad and as far away as Santa Cruz. Charles Littlefield of Monterey is handling arrangements on the other side of the hill.

Reduced Rates for Boxes at Race Meet

Turf fans who plan to witness the Del Monte races will be assured of a seat and will save \$5 per person if they take an offer now being made by the Monterey County Racing Association. By purchasing a \$66 box, parties will have seats in the remodeled clubhouse for five days, with six admissions included. They will also be entitled to free parking space. The meet will start on May 31.

McGaw-Knox Say Adieu

Green Room Packed for "Jane Eyre"

BALDWIN MCGAW and Emma Knox concluded their highly successful winter season of play-readings with a capacity house Saturday evening in the Green Room. They returned to the mood and period of Dan Totheroh's "Moor Born", given earlier in the season, in a dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre". "Moor Born" gives a romanticization of the life of the Bronte sisters; Jane Eyre, the novel which most of us wept over years ago, is not only Charlotte Brontes best-known novel, but makes use of incidents from her own life.

In his brief foreward, Mr. McGaw explained that Katherine Hepburn has been touring in this play, but has avoided a Broadway opening, not so much out of uncertainty about the play, which has been running for two years in London, but in memory of her own terrific beating at the hands of the critics when she appeared in "The Lake" several seasons ago.

The play is so constructed that for the most part Miss Knox was able to stick to the characterization of Jane, and Mr. McGaw to that of Rochester, her reserved and sometimes crusty lover who proved to be capable of his lyric moments, however. In the particular art which they have developed to such facile lucidity, these clever young dramatists slip from character to character in a way that peoples the stage with a full complement of actors and actresses. Nevertheless, it was interesting to see them in a vehicle which enabled them to hold mostly to the two stellar roles.

The only fault to be found with Miss Knox' "Jane" was that she was altogether too lovely. Our mental picture of the famous historical character was of a rather mouse-like damsel, lit occasionally by the flashes of a great spirit. The particular flame-

like quality of Jane, she caught vividly. Mc McGaw made of "Rochester" a stern, grief-raddled figure, strong and dour. In the process of building this character he spoke with a tenaciousness and rapidity that made his lines hard to follow at times.

At the close of the play-reading, W. W. Wheeler stepped up in front, or as he phrased it, was "pushed up", being on this occasion only the husband of Mrs. Wheeler, one of the group of women sponsoring the series, to discuss the possibilities of a summer series of three play-readings. With all the aplomb of an old trouper, he got a good hand at the end by saying, "Now if you are interested, won't you show it by applause." As the attendance has grown continuously throughout the winter, threatening, indeed, to outgrow the Green Room, it will not be surprising if announcements are forthcoming later that the popular McGaws will be with us for the shorter summer series.

MISS TURNER BUILDING

Miss Marion Turner of San Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Mabel I. Turner, is building a one-story cottage next door to her mother's home on Junipero. It will be completed by August.

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

PRECEDING the final meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's club Monday afternoon, Mrs. H. S. Nye gave a luncheon to members of this year's board at Pine Inn. The guests were seated at a table decorated in yellow and white, the centerpiece made up of calendulas and broom; yellow candles in white pottery holders. Dainty Japanese favors marked places for: Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Clara L. Beller, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, and the hostess, Mrs. Nye.

Ann and Coiden Whitman entertained their friends of the eighth grade graduating class at Sunset school with a dancing party at Mission Ranch Club Friday evening. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, chaperoned, with the assistance of Miss Helen Newmark, Otto W. Bardarson and Arthur Hull. The younger guests were: Marilyn Strasburger, Joan Fauntleroy, Jacqueline Klein, Joan Warren, Lillian Ohm, Harriet Hatton, Donna Hodges, Madeline McDonough, Eleanor Johnston, Gerry Shephard, Eleanor Hart, Dorothy Nash, Emma Ann Wishart, Ann Millis, Mary Jane Uzzell, Betsy Hunter, Pamela Marsh, Sean Flavin, Howard Levinson, Peter Elliott, Bobby Mayes, Hugh Dormody, Evan Cowell, Monty Stearns, Robert Gargiulo, Irving Parker, Gerald Ray, Orville Jones, Frederick Snook, Dick Williams, Harold Johnson and Bob Frohll.

Mrs. H. W. Fenner and her sisters, the Misses Henne, left this week for a trip abroad of four months, to be spent mostly in England.

Mrs. George F. Beardsley and her sister, Miss Emma Wellman, have returned from six weeks' trip through the south and to the east coast.

Mrs. Ynez L. Shepherd returned to Carmel after a week's buying trip in San Francisco. Mrs. Shepherd will open the dry goods store now under construction in the Leldig building at Ocean and San Carlos.

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

After being away for a year, Miss Anne Greene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, returned to her home here Sunday afternoon. After a summer at east coast resorts Miss Greene had a gay and busy winter in New York, with plenty of hard work at the piano. She played a recital at the Waldorf with satisfactory success, and has been asked to be one of the soloists at this summer's Bach Festival.

Also returned after an eastern winter are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, who arrived at their home in the Highlands at the end of last week. After spending the holidays with relatives in the middle west they went to Florida for January, enjoyed yachting with friends, then went on to Washington and New York, where they remained for about six weeks, with several trips into Pennsylvania for the winter sports. The return trip was by boat with a stop-over in New Orleans, which as this was their first visit, they particularly enjoyed.

Enjoying three weeks' trip east is Mrs. Thom Nelkirk, accompanying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Comper of Palo Alto. They went by train, but will buy a new car in South Bend, Ind., and drive home.

Helen Newmark will go to Berkeley this week-end to be the guest of Harl Tyler at the University of California senior ball. Mr. Tyler, with his friends, Paul Rea and Henry Frantz, were guests of Miss Newmark and her mother, Mrs. Jo Newmark, last week-end.

Miss Elspeth Rose who left Carmel a number of months ago to make her home in Ross, writes that her business has now been so arranged that she will be returning here to live, though she will still spend part of her time in Ross.

Miss Glenna Peck has arrived, having enjoyed two weeks of travel in Southern California. She excursioned among the wild-flowers, and played a "bit" in a new film in Hollywood, "The Emperor's Candle."

Helen McLachlan returned Thursday after spending several days in San Francisco.

Mrs. R. W. Covington left Tuesday to return to her home in Bowling Green, Ky., where Major Covington preceded her about a month ago. Part time residents of Carmel for many years, they had spent the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lathrop have been guests of the Pine Inn for the past week. Mr. Lathrop is connected with the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. George Grafft has left for her former home in Miles City, Mont., where she will visit for a month with her mother.

A postal card dated May 4 arrived from Helen Vye, who said she was just leaving London for France. She visited many places in Central America, and "had a lovely trip at sea." However, she says she misses Carmel, and reads The Pine Cone each week.

Saturday evening Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox concluded their series of play-readings in the Green Room, and Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler gave a tea in their honor at their Pebble Beach home. Included among the guests were the group of patronesses who arranged the winter series, and members of their families. In appreciation of their hospitable reception here, the McGaws gave a last impromptu entertainment for the fast friends they have made during the past year's association. Particularly effective were a scene from "Dear Brutus", and, by request, the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

The sponsoring group for the series of play-readings was led by Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Miss Laura Dierssen, and included:

Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Mrs. F. W. Clappett, Mrs. William Sloane Coffin, Mrs. James Cockburn, Mrs. John Cocke, Mrs. Ralph Coote, Mrs. Herman Crossman, Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. Allen Griffin, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Tilly Polak, Miss Lorena Ray, Mrs. Arthur T. Shand, Mrs. Chester Shepherd, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Miss Flora Stewart, Miss Clara Taft, Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Mrs. Ada Howe Kent and Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick.

Planning to leave June 5, Miss Margaret Swedberg and Mrs. Jane Rawson, the sisters, are looking forward to a delightful trip northward, with no definite destination but a determination to see as much country as possible. They have planned ahead as far as the Portland rose festival and will drive to Seattle, where they will take ship for Skagway and White Horse. After that—they don't know yet. Miss Swedberg has resigned her position with Carmel Realty company, which she has held for eight years, and taking her place is Mrs. Agnes Russell Shipley, formerly of San Jose. Mrs. Rawson is a legal secretary, and has been in the Carmel office of Campbell & Robison.

The Misses Catharine and Jessie Colvin, who recently purchased the beautiful McKenzie property in the sand dunes just south of the Pebble Beach gate, left Tuesday to return to their home in Lake Forest, Ill. They were guests at Pine Inn during their spring visit here. In September they will return to establish themselves in their new Carmel home, and plan extensive landscaping and gardening operations, as they are expert in and have won considerable renown for floriculture.

Miss Celia B. Seymour and Mrs. Louise Hasty left Saturday to drive to the east coast where they will spend the summer. Accompanying them were Mrs. Ethel Hamilton Post and Miss Dorothy Post, cousins of Miss Seymour, who were her guests here. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobsen of New York City will occupy Miss Seymour's house on Junipero.

Staying this week at Highlands Inn are the Mmes. Alice Brockway and Lillian Bellah of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hatfield of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Meyerling of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Listerman of San Francisco; Lieut. and Mrs. S. R. Cook of March Field; Col. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wieland of Berkeley; and six honeymooners from Los Angeles. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rossin.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling were Miss Nancy Burt and her fiancé, Dr. Lee Blanchard.

Bain Reamer, engineering student in Berkeley, will drive up for graduation exercises this week, having been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reamer on Carmel Point for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mylar of Carmel returned this week from a week's stay in Sacramento, where Mr. Mylar represented Monterey Lodge No. 182 at the 85th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The convention convened for three days, and will be held next year in Fresno, according to Mr. Mylar.

Recent guests at the La Playa Hotel were, besides Elissa Landi, her father, Charles Landia, and Nino Martini, Mrs. Arthur John Bancroft of Berkeley; Mrs. Laurence Fox of Beverley Hills and New York; the Misses Helen and Ethel Speyer of San Francisco.

Guests of the Hotel La Ribera this week were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lauringer of San Mateo, who are frequent visitors to the peninsula; Mrs. G. L. Earl and her daughter Jane from Chicago; the Mmes. G. B. Robertson, I. B. Guthrie, and H. R. Wright of Yakima, Wash.; Miss Virginia Winblad of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner with their daughter Pauline, from Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are building a home in Carmel.

James Wright, prominent water color artist, departed for his home in Santa Barbara, having lived for a week at Carmel Inn.

Walt Pilot made a business trip to San Francisco Tuesday.

Mrs. R. F. Gehan has arrived from San Francisco to live in her new home on Carmelo street.

Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., has returned after a visit of several weeks in San Bernardino.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Dowdell of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Monday to spend the summer in their home on Santa Fe street.

Ivor Draurig, sound technician, arrived Tuesday to stay the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedger at their home on Casanova.

Guest of Mrs. Harry S. Nye for a week was Miss Sue E. Shoemaker, who was for many years head of the art department of Oakland high school.

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FINE CORNER LOT—Hatton Fields, with beautiful background on two sides of trees and shrubbery. Outstanding lot for permanent home, \$2250. Size about 125x120. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos St. Phone 50.

FOR SALE—Well-built stucco house. Large grounds, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining alcove, kitchen, garage, floor furnace. Newly decorated. Close in. Phone 970-J. (tf)

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FOR RENT by Year—attractive 3-bedroom house \$45. Special value in Carmel valley acreage. Close in. C. H. ZUCK, Ocean ave., near Post Office. Phones 189-653-W.

TO LEASE—5-room house in Walker Tract nearing completion; log exterior. Philippine mahogany and plaster. Write Box 1011, Carmel. (21)

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house; year's lease, \$32.50 per month. Close to village. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

Lost and Found

FOUND—Ladies' purse in the Sun Deck Poultry market, Sat., May 15. (21)

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey
PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE W. HOLLIS, Deceased.
No. 6056

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in Salinas, in the County of Monterey, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of CAROLINE W. HOLLIS, deceased, and for hearing the application of ELIZABETH HOLLIS for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By PAULINE J. HOLM,
Deputy Clerk.

KIRKBRIDE & WILSON,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Peninsula Building,
San Mateo, California.

Dated May 17, A. D. 1937.
Date of 1st pub: May 21, 1937.
Date of last pub: June 4, 1937.

ORDINANCE NO. 182

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PARK AND PLAYGROUND COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND QUALIFICATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID BOARD.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. A Park and Playground Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby created, consisting of five members each of whom shall be a resident of said city, a citizen of the United States of America and over the age of twenty-one years.

SECTION 2. The members of said commission shall be appointed by the city council for the term of five years each, provided, however, that the original members of the commission so appointed shall so classify themselves by lot that the terms of such members shall expire respectively at the expiration of one, two, three, four and five years from the 1st day of July, 1937; and upon the expiration of said terms of each of said original members the appointment of his or her successor shall be for the term of five years immediately thereafter.

SECTION 3. In the event of a vacancy occurring upon said commission prior to the expiration of the term of any member thereof by reason of his death, resignation or other cause, his or her successor shall be appointed upon the approval of said Council to such vacancy by the majority vote of the remaining members of the commission and the person so appointed shall serve for the balance of the unexpired term of his predecessor in such office; said commission shall have jurisdiction over all public parks and playgrounds of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, subject, however, to the provisions of the ordinances and resolutions of said city relating thereto.

SECTION 4. Prior to the 1st day of August of each year said commission shall submit a budget for the current fiscal year of proposed expenditure for park and playground purposes of said city and shall submit the same to the city council thereof not later than said last-named date; upon the approval of said budget by the council, or as the same may be modified or changed by said council, said park and playground commission may incur during such year indebtedness in the name and on behalf of said city not to exceed the budget estimate as approved by said council.

SECTION 5. Said park and playground commission shall elect from among its membership a chairman and secretary and shall prescribe rules and regulations for its meetings and method to be employed in calling the same and the notice, if any, to be given thereof. The secretary shall keep a book of minutes of all such meetings.

SECTION 6. An annual report

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

shall be made by the commission to the city council setting forth the condition of the parks and playgrounds of said city and the recommendations of the commission relative to the same and for the improvement thereof, during the ensuing year, such report shall be filed with the council on or before the 2nd day of January of each year.

SECTION 7. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to safeguard the public health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 19th day of May, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Burge.

APPROVED: May 19, 1937.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 182, which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council on May 5, 1937, and was passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel May 19, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Burge.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: May 21, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 28, 1937.

NOTICE OF ELECTION for ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE (School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district the first Friday in JUNE, viz, on JUNE 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 1 trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

W. L. Overstreet, Inspector
Mrs. D. A. Pelton, Judge
Mrs. O. A. Holm, Judge.
Dated May 3, 1937.
(Signed) ADOLPH G. E. HANKE,
FRANK N. SHEA,

School Trustees.
HELEN LEVINSON,
Clerk,
Sunset Elementary
School District.

Date of 1st pub: May 14, 1937.

Date of last pub: May 28, 1937.

Tickle Resolution On Highway Passed

A resolution introduced by Senator Tickle of Carmel regarding the opening ceremonies of the Carmel-San Simeon highway was adopted by the state senate May 18.

The resolution was sent to the assembly for action, after the senators had named Tickle as one of the members of the committee. The committee will attend the opening ceremonies, and arrange plans for the event, which is scheduled for some time in July.

Miscellaneous

YOU DO NOT have 2 doctors, 2 dentists or two lawyers. I make a specialty of handling all insurance matters for a few clients. BERNARD ROWNTREE, Phone 777 or write P. O. Box 83, Carmel-by-the-Sea. (tf)

JUST MARRIED—He: "Have you seen them?" She: "Seen what?" He: "The new houses." She: "What new houses?" He: "Why, haven't you heard of the wonderful places Hal Geyer is building and Henry Gutterson designed on Hatton Fields Mesa?" She: "Let's go, they are the ones everyone is talking about."

SUN DECK POULTRY MARKET — Chickens, eggs, vegetables, from the ranch. SUN DECK POULTRY MARKET, 7th between Dolores & San Carlos.

GENUINE WEDGEWOOD, 118 pieces for \$45. New, sells for around \$125. Excellent condition. The LITTLE GALLERY, Dolores St. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

WANTED — A successful business man with a discriminating wife who will appreciate living in my charming Carmel home; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; large living room, modern kitchen; all in a beautiful garden. \$65 month, unfurnished. Phone Carmel 516 for appointment. (23)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

MR. DOLLAR FOOLISH: "Why put such value and high expense in construction that is forever hidden; you will get your price anyhow. Why bother?" MR. PENNY WISE: "You can't lie about quality as the years will prove you a liar. Many enemies are made against one life-long friend." Drive to Hatton Fields Mesa. See the last word in quality and construction.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. —

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD D. HAYFORD, also known as D. D. HAYFORD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Ann S. Hayford, administratrix of the Estate of Donald D. Hayford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said administratrix in the La Giralda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, May 14, 1937.
ANN S. HAYFORD,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Donald D. Hayford, also known as D. D. Hayford, deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: May 14, 1937.
Date of last pub: June 11, 1937.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROADS IN HATTON FIELDS TRACT NO. 1

Pursuant to order made on April 27, 1937, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, notice is hereby given to all freeholders in Road District No. 5 of said County, that a petition signed by the legally required number of freeholders and residents of the said Road District has been filed with said Board praying the said Board to vacate, discontinue, abandon and abolish the following portions or parts hereinafter particularly described of roads situate in said Road District, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That certain piece or parcel of land, now an existing County Road, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a 2" x 3" stake standing at the corner of Lot 18, in Block 5, in the southwesterly line of the existing County Road (60 feet wide), as said lot, block and road are shown and so designated on map of "Hatton Fields Tract No. 1", filed December 7, 1925, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns at page 31, Monterey County Records, which is S 38° 02' 15" W., 30.00 feet distant from that certain point in the centerline of said existing County Road designated as "H11" on the above mentioned map and running thence along the boundary of said Lot 18, southerly on a curve to the right (the center of which bears S. 38° 02' 15" W., 48.81 feet distant) for a distance of 122.38 feet to a 2" x 3" stake standing in the northerly line of Hatton Road as shown on said map; thence leave lot line and running tangentially easterly on a curve to the left (the center of which bears N. 1° 41' 45" E., 270.00 feet distant) for a distance of 69.51 feet; thence tangentially on a curve to the left (the center of which bears N. 13° 03' 15" W., 20.00 feet distant) for a distance of 40.10 feet; thence tangentially northwesterly on a curve to the left (the center of which bears S. 51° 48' W., 286.71 feet distant) for a distance of 68.87 feet to the place of beginning.

And notice is further hereby given that the hearing of said petition has been fixed by said Board of Supervisors for Monday, the 7th day of June, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Chambers of said Board of supervisors in the Courthouse at Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

Dated: April 27, 1937.
C. F. JOY,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of 1st pub: May 7, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 21, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 6026

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH FRANCES MASCORD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Agnes M. Knight, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Frances Mascord, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated April 30, 1937.
AGNES M. KNIGHT,
As Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Frances Mascord, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed.
Date of 1st pub: April 30, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 28, 1937.

Legion Auxiliary Presents State President

The Legion auxiliary in California is this year helping 53 promising young people to receive higher education in the great colleges and universities, Mrs. Mathebat said. These

At the close of Mrs. Mathebat's effective and eloquent address, a social hour was enjoyed in the pleasant lounge at Legion hall, and coffee and sandwiches were served by members of the auxiliary.

Dance Pupils to Present Program

Race Relations Study

Race Relations Study By Missionary Group

Following the discussion, Mrs. Valona Brewer will play a group of violin pieces inspired by the Old South.

**SCOTT DOUGLASS TAKING
VACATION ON CRUTCHES**

Scott Douglass is home for a month's vacation with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglass. Not altogether a happy vacation, as he is on crutches, recuperating from a fracture received when a rock was dropped on his foot.

Clinton Owens Shoots Pebble Beach Hole In Single Tee Shot

To celebrate, Mr. and Mrs. Owen left Monday for a few days at Yosemite.

Humane Society To Meet Tuesday

**JUNE DELIGHT'S PUPILS
GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW**

At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening 60 pupils of June Delight will present their annual dance recital in Sunset auditorium. The affair is open to the public, and everyone interested in dancing, as well as friends and relatives of the dancers, is invited to attend.

Faculty Discusses Teacher Load

A return to the single-term system, under consideration for some time, is being worked out at Sunset, according to Principal O. W. Bardarson. To inaugurate it, all children entering the first grade next fall—they must be not less than five years and six months old on the first day of school—will have a "pre-first" classification. No first graders may enter after the first month, unless they are transfers from some other school system. In January or February those pre-firsts showing sufficient mental and social maturity will be classified as high first, to be advanced into the second grade in the fall. Those remaining will continue to be pre-firsts throughout the school year, and the following fall will go into the low first.

Under the single-term system a "no failure" program will be adopted as the school's policy. That will mean that each child will be promoted at the end of each year, regardless of academic standing, as past experience of educators has tended to indicate that children who fail to advance normally are either incapable of satisfactory academic work, have some serious emotional or social handicap. This condition becomes worse instead of better if they are retarded and kept with younger children. It is better for the child, modern educators believe, to keep him with others of his own age group, stressing character training and general usefulness with those not cut out to be book-worms.

SANTA CRUZ FISHING

Fishing in Santa Cruz county is fair. There is plenty of clear water in all of the streams, but the fish are small, running from four to seven inches long. Salmon trolling in the bay has been very good.

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Henry Gutterson-Architect

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Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
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Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Protestant Episcopal

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South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewe
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon